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Will Rogers Remarks:

BOSTON, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Had a long and pleasant chat this morning with Frank Stearns up at his store here. He as you know is Mr. Coolidge's best friend. He called himself the White House cat. Here's

one he told me. One of our newly rich wanted to be an Ambas-sador and said: "I want to do something for my country, but it must be in a big way and must be at one of the most important posts." Mr. Coolidge heard it and remarked: "Well, I will give him the biggest post there is, the whole out

WILL ROGERS. One thing, if they throw Mellon out for com-petency, it won't be fol-

IXIE STORM **TOLL FIXED**

meric will be held before the Carr. Seavey and to Los Angeles on Friday. Thirty-eight Thirty-eight

Tornadoes in Seven States Leave Ruin in Second Disaster Path

Red Cross Takes Charge of Relief in Stricken Virginia Area

ATLANTA, May 3. (P)-With Attantia, may 3. (*)—With thirty-eight fatalities recorded in seven States, the South today counted a rising death tell from its second disastrous visitation by tornadoes in a week.

More than 100 persons were injured in the storms which struck Wednesday and Thursday over a wind accounted to the storms.

to Maryland. While relief work went forward in

L DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

life get to the

WASHINGTON. President Hoover will have no department of education during his regime. Page 2, Part I.

Wilbur to grant oil prospecting permits where geological survey has been made. Page 5, Part I.

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Curtis vote may be necessary to untle Senate action on debenture plan of farm relief. Page 3, Part I.

POREIGN. Death toll in Berlin's Red rioting rises to twenty-one. Page 1, Part I.

Germans believed optimistic over American figures. Page 4, Part I.

Geneva favors publicity on land armament as prospects for early yend of session grow. Page 4, part I.

NTAVAL GUNS SPIT HUES

Colored Geysers Mark Misses

Flares, Each Ship Using Distinctive Tints

High Officials Only; Tested Off Cuba

This type of shell was used for the first time on a large scale in recent target practice in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It contains a chemical preparation which instantly colors the water in the area of the exploding shell, or flashes so that its color can be detected when it makes a direct hit. Each ship uses shells of a different color, making it possible for gumers to sight their own bursts and correct their range quickly.

The recent tests are said to have proved the efficiency of this type of projectile, which has been the result of many years' chemical research in the government laboratories. The secret is known only to those in high government circles.

FOE AT DISADVANTAGE

FOE AT DISADVANTAGE ment when the neet is in line and concentrating on enemy ships, all of the advantage would be with American ships, other factors being equal. Our gunners, it is pointed out, could check their distance much more readily than an enemy who do not have the advantage of the colored shells.

ter shoots up like a geyser. When there is a hit the color can be detected from the flare. Our ship, the New York, used a reddish brown color. Some of the ships had yellow, bright red and other colors. The shell looks as though it had been painted. When it explodes in the water there is a blaze of color looking much like a phosphorus glare or the reflection of the evening sun concentrated in a single spot.

"At times when we were shooting at one target from several of the ships there would be red, brownish and yellow turrets of water rearing Frank Wykoff and in sprint duel today Page 8, Part 1.

Stars to victory over 8, Part 1. Waish is triumph are severely perfects a property perfects and the sprint duel today Page 8, Part 1.

Bigs to victory over 18, Part 1.

Bryn Mawr president says girls make own rules on a problem.

TUG TOWS LAKE SHIP TO SAFETY

Earlier Radio Reports Said Drifting Steamer Capable of Own Rescue

DRIFTING VESSEL

RESCUED AT SEA

NORFOLK (Va.) May 3. (P)-Likewise it is easy to trace the shell to the gunners who fired it when a direct hit is registered.

"The shells were very effective during the day. We were told that they would be even more effective at night. So far as I know tests were not conducted at night."

Capt. P. H. Yott, commandant of the Norfolk Coast Guard division, has been advised that the British fare and the British in the So of Bermuda with no fuel or food on board, has been at the property of the property of the rescue vessel was not given. Capt. P. H. Yott, commandant of

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT"

Morrows Have

ENGLEWOOD (N. J.) May 3. (P) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a dinuer guest fonight at the home here of Dwight W. Morrow, Amer-

A village was virtually wiped out and heavy damage done after dams near Colebrook and at Belmont, N. H., gave way under the pressure of water resulting from heavy rains last night. Kidderville, a village, was swept away and Colebrook reported several houses and barns carried away when the Balsam Dam broke. No loss of life was reported.

was reported.

A "baby" tornado of sufficient force to tear the roofs off several ings was reported from Sw

TWO KILLED IN NEW

BOMBAY (India) May 3, (P)— Two persons were killed and thirty injured in various assaults on Hindu pedestrians in the Moslem Khalachowki quarter of Bombay today. The attacks followed com-munal troubles between the Hindus and Moslems. Almost Half-Century of Darkness Made Light for

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THOUSAND LIVES LOST IN QUAKES

Series of Shocks Wrecks Cities in Turkestan and Section of Persia

ASKHABAD (Russian Turkestan) May 4. (P)-Earthquakes which yesterday shook the vast stretches west to have taken a heavy toll of life and property. Unconfirmed reports said 1000

persons perished in three Persian towns alone, while eleven wer killed and forty injured hereabout as four successive tremors brought down houses and buildings in many villages. One person was killed in this city and twenty-six injured. Ninety houses were demolished.

Student Jailed

THOUR SCORE ORE DEAD IN BERLIN

Chicago Crowd Riots' Toll Now Indicted Twenty-one

\$20,000,000 in Beer and Alcohol Charged

Plot to Embezzle Public Funds

CHICAGO, May 3. (Exclusive)-One of the most important indict-ments in the history of the Federal courts was returned today against keelin area, making a total of ourts was returned today against eighty-one persons charging them with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law by manufacturing and selling more than \$20,000,000 worth selling more than \$20,000,000 worth of beer and alcohol during the last peppered houses in the Neul four years in Chicago Heights and section as the officers moved to

broker and one woman.

The indictment charges the defendants with operating 375 distilleries in Harvey, Calumet City, Steger, Chicago Heights, East Chi-

was Chief of Police in 1926 and 1927; Edward Cassidy, Chief of Po-lice in 1927 and 1928; John Con-stable, present acting Chief and a brother of the City Attorney of Chicago Heights, Michael Consta-bile

former district officials with one exception.

The group of trustees is named in all three indictments and will therefore have to post bond of \$30,000 each pending trial. The bond for each defendant was fixed at \$10,000 on each charge.

The indictment goes into the gay party staged at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York in November, 1927. The first charge of squandering public funds is that the district paid \$14,265,17 to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for transportation to Washington and New York. The next paragraph deals with the payment of \$6121.8t to the hotel for accommondations.

Although the indictment does not set out the specific fact, the prosecutors say the large hotel bill was the result of the playful samitarians throwing furniture out of the window.

Manufacture and Sale of Planes Pressed Into Service to Locate Positions of Red Snipers

Fifteen Others Accused of Houses of Beleaguered Area Peppered by Bullets as Battling Continues

BERLIN, May 4 (Saturday.) (P)-

four years in Chicago Heights and surrounding towns.

Among those named in the blanket indictments are a number of officials or ex-officials of Chicago Heights, including two former chiefs of police, the present Chief, the postmaster, a policeman, a deputy sheriff, a millionaire sugar broker and one woman.

cago Heights and South Chicago
Heights, and two huge breweries in
Chicago Heights.

PERSONS NAMED

Among those named were Postmaster Bahne E. Carnlisen, who

stable, present acting Chief and a brother of the City Attorney of Chicago Heights, Michael Constabile.

Others named were Deputy Sheriff William Wilchinski, Policeman William William William William William William William Wilchinski, Policeman William Will

BILL WEAKENS CRIME ACT

Fellom Measure Slipped Into Senate Removes Severe Habitual Violation Penalties

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (Exclusive)-Aimed at weakening the Habitual Criminal Act, an amendment to that statute was introduced in the upper house today by Senator Fellom of San Francisco and written into a bill before that body without attracting the attention of a single

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1929. ONE QUIZ ****** HERE SET

arrice of three Southern seighone companies op-nd near Los Angeles. unies are: The South-ia Telephone.

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OF SOUTHERN COUN-

ople who hurry

PACIFIC SLOPE. State board to open phone rate inquiry here on June 7. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover works off fifteen pounds by exercise since becoming Presi-dent. Page 5, Part I.

Germans believed optimistic over American figures. Page 4, Part I. Geneva favors publicity on land armament as prespects for early end of session grow. Page 4. Part I. ENGINZER TO COME HERE SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Martin Joseph Gavin, refinery engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines for the last decade, today announced his intention of resigning to become Los Angeles representative for the Foster Wheeler Corporation.

SHE SEES FIRST TIME
While she was there surgeons examoke coming out of chimneys and people walking around, and I can't believe it. Think of seeing my son, the nurses would have to tell me was tried on her right eye. Several days ago the bandages were removed.

"I clenched my hands and tried scade, today announced his intention of resigning to become Los Angeles representative for the Foster Wheeler Corporation.

Target Hits Traced by Vivid

Projectile Secret Known to

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Virtual perfection of a new type of naval shell that hurls a colored it bursts, or flares brilliantly in color when it strikes a target, thereby making it possible for gunners t check their range accurately when

The value of the shell during war would be immense, it is said. It could be used effectively by both coast guard defense and the fiect. It is said that during an engagement when the fleet is in line and concentrating on enemy ships all

WOMAN SEES FIRST TIME

Southerner Born Sightless NEW ORLEANS, May 3. (Exclusive) -The whole world is a miracle to Mrs. Betty Ann Wagoner from her bed in a charity hospital ward. After forty-eight years Mrs. Wagoner can see. There are only two things Mrs. Wagoner wants that she hasn't got:
The first is to see her son and the second is to learn to read.

Mrs. Wagoner was born blind in Two days ago the operation was montgomery, Ala., forty-eight years repeated on Mrs. Wagoner's left ago. When she married she moved eye, but the bandages have not yet to Colfax, La., where she has lived been removed.

since. Five months ago Mrs. Wag-oner became ill and came to Char-ity Hospital for a minor operation. "I stand at the window," of tinued Mrs. Wagoner, "and I automobile wheels turning SHE SEES FIRST TIME

Lindbergh as Dinner Guest

BOMBAY OUTBREAK

Sunday Times real estate

If received after twelve o'clock today they will appear in the General Want Ad section, under "Too Late to Glassify."

into a bill before that body without attracting the attention of a single member.

The amendment, which was placed in a bill already in the files, and dealing with the Habitual Criminal Act to life imprisonment with a twelve-year maximum in prison before parole, and adaling with the Habitual Criminal Act, would remove the provision in the present law declaring that "every person convicted in this state of any felony who shall have been previously three times considered in the "torch" slaving of Mrs. Dorothy Peacox.

Bussey, who has admitted friendable with Mrs. Peacox, was arrested on an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at the frequest of defense coursel, who assisted his westmony is important to the defense and that he might leave the State.

EDUCATION

Hoover Puts Ban on Department

No Separate School Unit to be Seen in His Regime, Wilbur Discloses

Secretary Asserts Present Federal Plan Sufficient as State Adjunct

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclu-ve)—No Cabinet office in charge of on will be created in the pro ed Hoover reorganization of Federal departments and commissions The first definite and clear declara-Interior Wilbur under whor cation now operates as a representa-tive of the Department of the In-

ailiar with the ideas of President Roover than any other Cabinet nember and as the head of Stanford University must know that tresident Hoover will sustain his tirect statement of today. Senators and representatives close to President Hoover see in this statement of the head of the Interior Department the death knell of any such legislation for a separate department at this or the regular session of Congress. Several bills now are before Congress for this purpose. If any of these measures get as far as the White House they are certain to meet with executive veto

POLICY REVEALED

who expected a mild speech lectrified when he declared a end of his remarks: "A deat of education similar to the lepartments of the governing to required. An adequate for education within a deat and with sufficient finanport for the research, surjection of the work is all that is the reaching the climax continuous the above sentences Sectivibur prepared his hearman that the peach crops also suffered heavily.

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FITZGERALDS



Blanche St. John Baker Teacher of Piano By David Bingham

Association of Commerce and coasts of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, today announced the coming marriage of his daughter Marian to Donald Seymour Walker, son of Mrs. Ida Stone Walker of New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and has been engaged in business in Chicago. When Blanche St. John Baker came to Los Angeles four years ago after several years of successful experience in the morth, she quickly established heraelf as one of the leading teachers of the city. This is a high compliment to her because the standard of teaching and the standing of teachers is exceptionally high in Los Angeles and students choose their teachers only after careful investigation and full assurance of their knowledge and ability. Blanche St. John Baker has proved a decided acquisition to the teaching profession of Los Angeles and has created a place for herself by reason of her knowledge, skill and experience. She is a welcome addition to our musical life, in company with the most distinguished artists of the olty, she has purchased a TWENTY TEXANS JAILED IN LIQUOR CONVICTIONS Twenty defendants, including Carroll Bates, a former Texas Ranger
and San Angelo Police Chief, today drew sentences of from ninety
days to eighteen months in prison
after their convictions of conspiracy
to violate the Federal prohibition
laws. SUSPECT RECAPTURED PENDLETON (Or.) May 3. (P)— George M. Brown, wanted in San Francisco on a charge of grand theft, was captured near Hermiston today. He escaped yesterday from the train on which he was being taken to California after throwing a porter from the moving car. OLD WEEKLY NOW DAILY

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Where Tornado Left Death Behind at Virginia School PORT FREEDOM



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Near-by communities in Marylan eported six fatalities. The re-nainder were recorded by States a

bidder.

The Postmaster-General immediately notified the Pan American Grace Airways to proceed to carry out the terms of the contract and it is expected that the route will be in operation within a few days.

CHICAGO, May 3. (A)-William

DAUGHTER TO WED

WILLIAM B. DAWES'S

CARLSBAD (N. M.) May 3. (#)— The Carisbad Current-Argus, pub-lished for forty years as a week-ly and semiweekly, made its first

BOURSE CLOSES SATURDAYS

PARIS, May 3. (Exclusive)—Here-fter the Bourse will be closed on laturdays until further notice, it ras announced here today.

DEATHS BY STATES

with Gen. Weygand, the Marne battlefield, where from September 6 to 10, 1914, at the head of the Ninth Army, he held the invader and thrust back the German Imperial Guard into the marshes of Saint-Gond.

We had harder to company "I first had to find my troops. When, on the 29th, I reached the Fourth Army, Gen. de Langle cried out at the sight of me: 'It is providence who has sent you.' 'All right!' I replied. 'We shall see.' Thereupon, without delay, he was a limited to the head to find my troops. The fourth of the second that the sight of the second to th

thrust back the German Imperial
Guard into the marshes of SaintGond.

We had hardly left Paris when
the names of the villages began to
recall the war communiques. But
it soon became little more than
heaps of rusty old iron, truncated
trees, tumbled-down walls, standing along the edge of the road in
the bland sunshine as witnesses of
the struggle that had been.

While we were crossing the fronters of this domain, where the marshal was for a moment master, the
land which he saved, I could not
help turning toward him.

HARD ASSIGNMENT

WASHINGTON, May 3. (#) the bland sunshine as witness the struggle that had been. While we were crossing the filled by tornadoes in near-by sections of Virginia and Maryland at nine. Five were reported dead at catlett and Woodville, Va., three near Laytonsville, Md., and one at Unity, Md.

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STAFF INCOMPLETE

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"On the 29th they gave me Requin, a captain, and I had with me be Ferrasson, my A.D.C. I fought the Marne with an incomplete staff.

Actually, in the course of its retreat after the battle for the frontier the Fourth Army had shortened its line on its right to defend the crossings of the Meuse and, as the Fifth Army had done the same or its left in order to help the British army, between these two armies a gap had been created of which a German army, under Von Hausen, was threatening to take advantage in order to dislocate our arrangements.

Gen. Joffre, having no available care descended the slope, and we reached there in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. The value in the hotel, to get as far as the market-place to visit the church. The demonstrations of the inquisitive bystanders, but could not help graciously welcoming them as they appealed to his memory of those tragic hours. "Let us move on. We must think of serious matters!" The Marshal had arranged a program, and the important thing in the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide to visit the church. The demonstrations of the inquisitive bystanders, but could not help the graciously welcoming them as they appealed to his memory of those tragic hours.

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ments.

Gen. Joffre, having no available reserves to ward off this danger, had adopted the bold plan of regrouping his forces. Withdrawing from the Fourth Army the Ninth Corps (comprising the Seventeenth Division and the Morocco Division) and also the Eleventh Corps in order to make up, with the Fortysecond Division, two reserve divisions and the Ninth Division of cavalry, an army detachment, he GAP AND WALL

How could we stop without emotion before the gate of this Chateau of Mondement? Before passing through it, the Marshal took
us along the surrounding wall to
find the gap made at short range
by one of our 78 to prepare the
attack of the Seventy-seventh Infantry, which had restored to us
the possession of the chateau. the possession of the chateau.

Then the Marshal crossed the court of honor, without stopping before the walls which are still riddled with the fateful marks of

VOUNG MEN FILL I CRIME'S RANKS

San Quentin Warden Reveals Most of "Guests" Under 30 Years of Age

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P) That crime has become a young man's business is shown in the biennial report of Warden Holohan of San Quentin filed today with Gov. Young. Of a total of 1846 new convicts who entered the prison within the last two years, the report shows 1127 were under 30 years of age, and 278 had not become of age. There were more commitments at

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a Callett and Woodville, Va., three near Laytonsylle, Md., and one at a Unity, Md.

The dead at Catlett, Va., includated Charles I. Allen, 50 years of age, and his twin daughters, Myra Allen and Emma Allen, 16, and H. B. Laws, farmer. Marshall Hawfen ins, 14, of Woodville, Va., 10st his life when struck by falling timbers. Three members of the Childs family: Mrs. William H. Childs, 50 process of the Terestieth Army Corps on the first wind severe the farmhouse of F. Bowie Childs, S. and Hampton Childs In the order for the general re-newal of the offensive on the 6th of September the Ninth Army was only to cover the right wing of the armies attacking Von Kuck. But-wents, or rather the enemy, gave to this position a considerable im-portance.

At the bottom of the alope Se-zanne suddenly appeared. The cars descended the alope, and we reached there in time for lunch. The rumor of our arrival spread. It was impossible, on leaving the hotel, to get as far as the market-place to visit the church. The Marshal tried to escape from the demonstrations of the inquisi-tive bystanders, but could not help graciously welcoming them as they appealed to his memory of those tragic hours. three by Speaker Levey from the Assembly. The commission would be charged with the duty of inves-tigating telephone charges and re-

Hoover Selects New Prosecutor

WASHINGTON, May 3. (49)-Howard W. Ameli of Brooklyn was nominated today to be United

King George to Be Moved

BOGNOR (Eng.) May 3. (P)-King George is expected to move from Craigweil House, where he has been convalescing from his long ill-TYPHUS FEVER BREAKS

OUT IN RUHR DISTRICT

minded us of the unfortunate fate of the residents, who had to escape on foot in the night, their car having been blown to bits by a shell and their last horse killed in the stable.

(In his next article Commandant Bugnet continues Marshal Foeh's story of the first Battle of the Marne.)

BERLIN, May 3. (P)—An outbreak of typhus fever was reported today from the Ruhr district. There were fifty cases and one death at Elberfeld, with ten cases at its twin story of the first Battle of the Marne.)

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gunfire, and, as he did so, he re-minded us of the unfortunate fate

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Grand Jury Criticism Brings Treasury Action

Diplomats Relieved of Paying **Customs Duties**

Privilege Declared Based on International Practice

WASHINGTON, May 3. (F)— The practice of granting freedom of the port to returning govern-ment officials and diplomats, which was criticised by a New York Ped-turn of the property of the pro-trick of the property of the pro-trick of the pro-t relieves an incomer atry from paying customs owman, after saying the

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Great - Grand - Daughter of ockefeller Now Has Total of \$11.90

NEW YORK, May 3. (P)— Abby Milton has \$11.90 in dimes presented by her greatgrandfather, John D. Rocke-

At her birth a year ago he gave her 100 dimes. Each time she has visited him since then one has been added to her

Measure Aims at Street Cars

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)-A



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treatment up several days. Within two weeks you will be delighted with results.

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DEBENTURE BILL TIE VOTE LOOMS

Illness of Members May Decide Fate of Plan

Possibility of Curtis Breaking Deadlock Predicted

Nye Comes Out for Measure Opposed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 3. (4)-Sendebenture plan in the farm-relief bill hinges on the number of Senators who will be able physically to be in their scats when the vote

Checks made of the Senate mem-

cessful.

Senator Shipstead never has taken the oath of office since his reelection and therefore would not be
entitled to vote, but leaders of the
debenture group obtained an agreement today to have the oath administered at his bedside. Senator
Norris, Republican. Nebraska, a
leading advocate of the debenture
plan, sponsored this move.

NYE FOR DEBENTURE
Because of the close division, Vice-President Curtis may be called upon to break a tie vote, although administration leaders are hopeful that before a vote is taken tomorrow or Monday they will be assured of a majority in favor of eliminating the debenture plan.

The administration group sustained a set-back today when Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, has reintroduced his bill to deny to second class mailing privileges to a newspaper held under common ownership with another newspaper. It would apply only to newspapers hereafter bought under common ownership.

The Morth Dakota Senator declared today, however, that he is convinced the adoption of the debenture section will not materially delay the enactment of farm legislation in spite of Mr. Hoover's opposition to the plan and that while has decided to vote for the proposal he hopes it will never have to be invoked.

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Bay City Court Pay Rise Passes

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)-Sal-SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)—Salaries of San Francisco Superior Court judges are increased from \$9000 to \$12,000 annually under provisions of a bill by the San Francisco Assembly delegation finally enacted by the State Senate today. The measure was transmitted late today to Cov. Young for his signature.

INDIAN SENTENCED FOR VIOLIN THEFT

dian admitted he never had played a violin, but thought he could make music come out of it just as Funk did.

SON OF EX-SHERIFF LOSES LIFE IN RIVER

STOCKTON, May 3. (P)-F. P. McDonald, a middle-aged man saided trict ear former Sheriff of Solano county, was drowned in Stockton Channel this afternoon when he is thought to have missed his step while trying to go from one barge to another.

ARIZONA COUPLE INJURED ARIZONA COUPLE INSURED.

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 3. (F)—Mrs.
F. H. Snider, wife of the justice of peace at Winkelman, suffered a broken back and her husband was severely cut and bruised when their automobile left the road today twelve miles west of Hayden and plunged down an embankment. *************

WORK WILL AID CURE OF ILLS CURE OF ILLS

Hospital, Through Bequest, to Add Shop for New Treatment Idea

HIGH MORALITY IN NUDE TRIBES

nazon Savages' Strict Code Described at Chicago Club

CHICAGO, May 3. (P)-The women wear nothing, not even necklace, but as to moralsthey have more and stricter ones than the mid-Victorian ladies who wore plush plus and then some clothing.

This was the picture of certain savage Indian tribes of the Amazon basin presented to the Executive Club today by Dr. William Montgomery McGovernor of North-

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W. F. Johnson, former chief of two fivers of the Vestris, testified that Capt. Carey had told him to be careful what he put into the log. Johnson replied in the affirmative when counsel for the Lamport and Holt Line inquired if he was suggesting that Capt. Carey had intended him to put a false record of the draught in the official log. Johnson, who yesterday attributed the disaster to the Vestris to a combination of bad weather, ahip's "tenderness" and water in the between decks, today gave his opinion that overloading was one of the causes of her foundering.

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WASHINGTON, May 3. (47)-For ome time, Robert Hershon, local auto-scrapping yard proprietor, has maintained a guard of two strapping police dogs at night over his estab-ishments to forestall thievery. Arriving to open business today be discovered that during his absence thieves had departed not only with \$390 worth of his property, but with his brace of canine sentries, which were valued at \$500.

LACK OF FUNDS ENDS

GREENLAND STUDIES ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 3. (49)

ancellation of the fourth University of Michigan Greenland expedi-tion because of insufficient funds to GALLUP (N. M.) May 3. (P)—
Hastin Nez, Navajo Indian, is under sensence of three to five years in prison today because he took a violing room Otto Funk, who has been fidding his way on foot from New York to San Francisco. The Indian admitted be never had played.

NEGRO NIGHT CLUBS

NEW YORK, May 3. (4)-The rerested the Harlem night-life district early this morning and arrested twenty women and six men. Fifteen negro night clubs and dance halls were raided and the police had warrants for sixteen additional who suffered in the recent southern floods.

LEGISLATURE **RUSHES WORK**

Both Houses Speeding Up as Adjournment Nears

Progress on Files Indicates Completion on Time

Bill for Equalization Board Changes Introduced

BY C. A. JONES "Times" Staff Representative SACRAMENTO, May 3. (Exclu

sive)—With adjournment only twelve calendar days and eight

WAGY GUIDES BILL

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steered his bill, No. 164, through the Senate this morning, appropriating money for the establishment of a teletype system between Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles for the detection of criminals.

As originally introduced this bill called for appropriation of 2200,000 and the inclusion of many cities of the State. Senator Wagy explained, however, that Director of Finance Heron insists that only \$60,000 can be expended this biennium. The money is to be used to lease and construct equipment and wires to keep Los Angeles and San Fran-

SAN DIEGO'S PLEA

Senator Muelier of El Cajon protested that San Diego wishes a connection and Senator Wagy explained that as soon as funds are available the State will link other communities to the system.

The Senate also passed the resolution of Assemblymen Woolwine of Los Angeles and Jesperson of San Luis Obispo, calling for the creation of a legislative committee to study the State improvement acts and make a report and recommendation to the next session for their remedy. There has been much dissatisfaction on the part of property owners this year with overproperty owners this year with over-lapping assessments, high costs, penalties and abuses and the com-mittee plans to set about in a sys-

evils.

Both houses adjourned until

Monday shortly after noon today.

RAIDED BY POLICE Senate Votes for Flood Aid

ROYAL MATE PICKERS BUSY

Roman Society Thinks Princess Giovanna May Wed Noble Italian Scion or Commoner

ROME, May 3. (P)—Now that ai likelihood of a wedding between King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna, 21-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, sems to be gone, owing to religious differences, Roman society gossip is centered on trying to discover who is the most probable candidate for the royal young lady's hand. Young Prince Nicholas of Ru-broyal famfly, Prince Philip of Hesse, mania for a number of reasons may who married Giovanna's elder sister, was married to considered out of the run-

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COMMONER ELIGIBLE

Sixth Annual

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO SHOW

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Expression Characterized as Betraying Optimism

Figure Said to be Half-way

Between Two Extremes

PARIS, May 3. (P)—Reparations figures which the American experts at the second Dawes committee have approved and which are being examined with interest by the German experts, have formed the subject of conversations which Dr. Halmar Schacht has had with owen D. Young and other experts since his return from Berlin.

It is said in authoritative circles tonight that there is good reason to suppose that the figures in questions which is attending a conference of a lumnae of woman's colleges here.

Bryn Mawr was the first woman's struction, which is the principle of college to countenance smoking, and her statement was in answer to a question anent the position of the faculty on this point. She replied that excessive smoking is only or phase of a general problem of restlessness, and that it is met by remnent; as a number of the girls restraint in all things.

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the figures actually are can only be guessed, since they are being withheld until the creditor nations have passed upon them.

They are reported to be higher than the German offer, however, and are described as being not even half-way between that offer and the Allied demands, which implies that the Germans must meet the Allies more than half way if they accept any arrangement based on them.

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GERMANS OPTIMISTIC

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FISTULA

REPARATION FAT STUDENTS GOVERN SMOKING GENEVA FAVORS

Bryn Mawr President Says Rules Imposed Are for Fire Prevention Only

CHICAGO, May 3. (Exclusive)-At Bryn Mawr specific regulations against smoking are left to the student government and are for fire prevention only, but this does not mean excessive smoking is approved. This was the statement of Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft and acting president of Bryn Mawr, who is attending a conference of alumnae of women's colleges here.

> Give University Science Grants

NEW BANK WILL PAY

Bills Passed

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BY THE SENATE
Senate Bill No. 160, Mueller, amending
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HIGHER ANNUITIES

The scheme based on these is not yet in the form of a complete plan, it is explained tonight. It supposes the commercialization of about \$2,500,000,000 of reparations in the form of negotiable bonds.

Under it annuities for the first ten years would be probably little higher than the 1,650,000,000 marks (about \$396,600,000) offered by the Germans, but they would be followed by twenty-seven annuities considerably higher.

In the German view, however, the higher annuities must be subject to revision in case the Reich should be unable to transfer the amounts without endangering her foreign exchange.

The scheme amounts to settlement

EMPHASIS SHIFTED

BERLIN, May 2. (P)—German of-ficial circles today watched the Paris negotiations on the repara-tions problem with the keenest in-terest, for it generally is believed that a new struggle has begun with the emphasis somewhat shifted. The issue now is interpreted to be not the size of annuities but the amount which can be commercialized an-nually.

In official as well as banking cir cles an undertone of optimism pre-cles an undertone of optimism pre-vails today. This is indicated by the fact that for a number of hours rumors circulated on the Bourse that agreement had been reached at Paris. The report proved unfounded, but it showed the recent ultrapes-simism has been abandoned.

FALL TRIAL POSTPONED TO OCTOBER

sel. Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today for-mally announced postponement aside search from next week until October 7 of forma Mr. Pomerene reently was dis-charged from a hospital and is convalescing at Atlantic City. Fal lwas indicted in a charge of bribery, the government contend-ing the \$100,000 received by the former Secretary from Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil man, in 1922, was a bribe and not a loan, as asserted by Doheny. Mr. Pomerene roently was dis-

Senate Passes State Aircraft Licensing Bill

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)— Senator Evan's bill to license air-craft by the State under the direction of an aeronautical commission ithout salary, was passed by the enate today.

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"Tent regulation of flyers and es, provisions prohibiting low azardous flying and penalties operating an unlicensed plane without a license are in-'STAR' PROTESTS HEARST AID

speech on law enforcement, was m Star to William Randolph Hearst.

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PUBLICITY PLAN

Only Way Left for Limiting Land Armament

Resolution Will be Offered Today on Question

Session Expected to Quit Earlier Than Schedule

GENEVA, May 3. (P)-Publici is all that can be hoped for tonight for limitation of land armaments

BLOCKED BY SOVIETS

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)—Leg-islation was enacted by the United States Senate today making to the University of California two dis-

BLOCKED BY SOVIETS

The soviet delegation today blocked the necessary unanimity on the publicity idea when Chairman Politis of Greece introduced it as a last resort. Maxim Litvinoff missted that general publicity already is the keynote of the draft treaty and that it is useless to apply it concretely to land armaments.

He argued that it would be treating the public more fairly to admit frankly inability to reach agreement on limitations. The chairman withdrew his resolution, but many delegations, including the American, decided tonight to revive it. It will be submitted tomorrow under belief that the problem of limitation has been found temporarily incapable of being solved.

With the expected decision to adjourn the question of naval reductions and inaugurate direct conversations among the five big naval powers, today's discord on limitation of war materials greatly reduced the scope of work of the present session.

sis by vaccination.

A section of the Pacific Ocean bordering San Diego county, was set aside for experimental use of scientists in studying marine plant and animal life by provisions of Assemblyman Harper's bill that was enacted and sent to the Governoor BILLS OF DEPOSITORS SCARSDALE (N. Y.) May 3. (#)—A new bank here is to pay its depositors' bills, saving them the trouble of writing checks. Depositors will send their bills to the bank monthly. They must have ample funds in the bank, of course.

MAY ADJOURN EARLIER

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)—The ollowing bills were passed by the egislature today:

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BY THE ASSEMBLY

Assembly Joint Rescuigion No. 7. Young, memoralizing Congress for Federal sid in making provision for the hational forests in California.

UNITED WAR ADVISED TO COMBAT FLY

Governor Calls on Eleven States of West to Help Keep Out Fruit Pest

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (A)-Proction against encroachment of the Mediterranean fruit fly, maggotlaying pest active in Florida, must be achieved by co-operation be-tween eleven Western States, Gov. Young declared today.

The Governor has sent telegrams

to agricultural directors of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wash-ington and Wyoming, arranging for a conference to be held in Sacra-Kansas City Newspaper Accuses Publisher of Misuse nento next Wednesday mornir The California Legislature approved an emergency app tion of \$100,000 to finance KANSAS CITY, May 3. (P)-Protest against publication, as an ad-

vertisement, of a Hearst editorial purporting to have been printed in the Kansas City Star, on the subject of President Hoover's recent ARIZONA ENTOMOLOGIST WILL ATTEND SESSION

speech on law enforcement, was made in a telegram tonight from the Star to William Randolph Hearst.

The editorial appeared in the Hearst editorial on the Hoover Hearst newspapers, the advertisement crediting the Star with its publication appearing later in other newspapers.

Mr. Hoover's address on law enforcement, made before the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York, in which the President declared that the nation faced a crisis unless there should come a change toward law enforcement, was attacked by the New York publisher's atatement. The Star carried the publisher's views in an interview attacked by the New York publisher's statement. The Star carried the publisher's views in an interview.

The telegram of protest follows:

"William Randolph Hearst, "The American, "New York City.

"The Kansas City Star emphatically protests against publication in your newspapers and other news," papers as an advertisement of the Kansas City Star." PHOENIX, May 3. (#P.—Dr. Oscar C. Bartlett, State entomologist, will leave early next week to attend a conference in Sacramento, where plans for protecting the fruitraising sections of the Southwest from invasion of the Mediterranean fruit fly will be discussed.

HOOVER SIGNS BILL FOR FRUIT-FLY FUND

WASHINGTON, May 3. (A)—The \$4.250,000 bill for the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida was signed today by President Hoover.

BOEING ASKS REFUND TACOMA (Wash.) May 3. (P)—
Return of \$12,961.57 paid as deficiency income tax for 1924 to
Burns Poe, Collector of Internal
Revenue, was asked by W. E. Boeing, Seattle capitalist, and airplane
manufacturer, in a complaint filed
in Federal District Court today.

HELEN PLAYING TENNIS DESPITE FINAL FLURRY

PARIS, May 3. (4)—Despite two last-minute fittings of the dress she will wear when presented to the Court of St. James next Thursday, Helen Wills played tennis today.

She was at the dressmaker's by 10 a.m., on the courts from 11 until 2 in the afternoon, and back at the dressmaker's again at 3 p.m. An hour or so later the oreum satin court dress was delivered at the small family hotel where Helen and her mother are stopping.

It was "sennis as usual" for little Poker Face, but in spite of it she was an excited young woman. Nevertheless, she does not intend to let

a disarmament conference. Direct Army Changes Anti-Fruit-Fraud

nomination of Col. Harry L. Gil-christ to be the new chief of the chemical warfare service, succeed-ing Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries.

Given Approval Bill Approved

Anti-Fruit-Fraud

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—The
Senate Agricultural Committee today approved the Borah bill proposing licensing of fruit and vegetable commission houses with the
view of preventing possible fraudulent and unfair trade practices.

HOSPITAL EXPERT DIES a budgetary system both failed to receive approval.

Moved by an intense desire to achieve something, a dozen or more delegations tentatively agreed to introduce a resolution tomorrow for adoption of a system of publicity for armament costs. This does not call necessarily for limitations or reduction, but is apparently the best step available in the present state of the conference, which is split on the question of how to limit land armaments.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (P)-The committee also approved the Dr. Richard G. Brokerick, 58 years of age, nationally known expert on hospital construction and organiza-tion, died last night at Stanford

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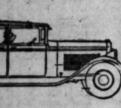
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eral government for agricultural relief and to bring forward suggestions on which the chamber might decide further policies.

Reduction of the present 12 percent Federal income tax on corporations, since it is "burdensome on productive enterprise," and a "discrimination against the corporate form of business enterprises."

Broadening of the powers of the Tariff Commission but not rescinding an earlier declaration for a separate fact-finding tariff commission and a tariff adjustment board.

Strengthening of the merchant

board.

Strengthening of the merchant marine by revision of navigation laws now in force by withdrawal o. the Shipping Board from the business of marine underwriting, and by reduction of restrictions on the disposal of ships abroad, so that they apply only to those ships in which the government has an interest or to which it has given aid.

SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT

HOOVER TRIMS HIS CURVES OIL PROSPECT

President Works Off Fifteen Pounds . Since Taking Office and Now Has Normal Weight

WASHINGTON, May 3. (A)-President Hoover has worked off fiftee pounds since taking over the office of Chief Executive, and now weigh 185 pounds, which is regarded as normal for a man of his height.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the president's -court marked off in lime on the personal physician, and a member of Mr. Hoover's morning exercise group, said the President is in the best of physical condition. The Chief Executive weighed nearly 200 pounds upon entering the White House.

Dr. Boone feels that the President's early morning exercises are proving most beneficial. Volley ball has been added to the program of early morning exercises for the President.

A regulation net for the sport has been erected on the south grounds of the White House and a tempted.

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MEASURES ENACTED

Tsinan Slaying | Iowa Engineer Report Heard

LONDON, May 3. (P)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from James H. Van Wagenen of Iowa surveys have been may was appointed today by President opinion such a survey sserted to have shot two Japanese sentries at Tsinan, China.

(On the 1st. inst. the Japanese military authorities decided to complete arrangements for evacuation of the Shantung area in China by the 25th inst. in accordance with an agreement with the Nationalist government.)

FRESNO PAY REDUCING MEASURES DEFEATED

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)-Op

A former San Angelo Police Chief,
Carroll Bates, and nineteen other persons today were convicted in Pederal court here of conspiring to defeat the national prohibition tenant on the farm was held for act. SAN ANGELO (Tex.) May 3. (P)

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was appointed today by President of Hoover as a member of the International Boundary Commission of the United States and Canada, succeeding the late E. Lester Jones. Van Wagenen has served the commission as an engineer since 1910 and has been engineer to the United States section since June. 1915. Mr. Jones also was the chief of the geodetic survey, but a successor to that post is yet to be appointed.

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Pathe Signs Morton Downey for Long Term

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George O'Brien Wins Lead in Navy Film

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BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Say what you will about talent not being inherited, we'll just have to differ with you, in one case anyway. That case is Phillips Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes, well-known musical comedy star. So brilliantly has young Holmes acquitted himself under the Paramount banner, from the very first moment that a Paramount director discovered the youth at Princeton Julversity, that he has gone from one triumpn to another in the picture world. And this, mind you, without evious acting experience, and while his dad still hoped the boy would go back to college and finish his course which, I believe, had something to do with mining engineering.

And now the youthful actor has been assigned one of the big acting plums of the season. It is nothing less than the title role in "The Gentus," in which he will share honors with so distinguished an actor as Jean Hersholt, who portrays the boy's father, the role which Emil Jannings was to have had. The story of "The Gentus" was written by William N. Robson, Jr., Robson being one of the two or three Yale graduates of the dramatic writing class whom Paramount officials this year, in accordance with their annual custom, brought west to try their hand in the scenario department.

The lovely Pay Wray will act opposite Phillips Holmes in a role that will give her some splendid acting opportunities.

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The picture is to be co-directed by Louis Gasnier and Edward Knopf, and is to be made on a lavish scale as a talking picture.

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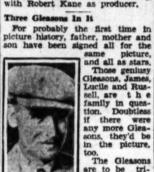
POPULAR JUVENILE It keeps the poor picture editor busy these days with his New York stage Who's Who to keep up with the line of popular young players, just hitting it on Broadway, who are being signed for talking pic-tures.

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Take Morton Downey, for instance, the young actor and singer who a few years ago was making a hit as a singer with Paul Whiteman, who has done some important things on the musical comedy stage, and whose latest achievement was an overwhelming success in Pathe's "Mother's Boy," now on view in New York with a \$2 top reserved seat fee. Downey, as a result of that and his work in "Syncopation," has just been signed by Pathe on a long-term contract to be featured and starred in a succession of talking-pictures.

and starred in a succession of the sing pictures.

Downey's new picture under that contract is called "My Lady's Man," in which Betty Lawford, New York stage actress, is cast opposite him. Gene Markey wrote the story. The picture is being made in New York, and Kenneth Webb is directing, with Robert Kane as producer.



The Gleasons are to be tristarred in a leature - length comedy for ready appearing in two successful short subjects.

The story, not yet titled, will be based on the experiences of a college youth and his modern parents. Since Russell was a student at the University of California for two years, he ought to be able to give his parents some pointers.

George O'Brien With Ford



ground and make arrangements for taking scenes at the United States Naval Training

Station.

Ford is also to make scenes at a submarine base in the East, not specified, where he will use the indersea craft.

Joe Cawthorn With R.-K.-O. Joe Cawthorn With R.-K.-O.

Joseph Cawthorne was yesterday signed by William LeBaron for a feature role in Olive Borden's picture. "Companionate." under the Radio Pictures banner. William J. Cowan will direct.

Famous on the musical comedy stage, Cawthorn has also appeared in a number of pictures, principally under the Fox banner.

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SHEARER ACTING IS EFFECTIVE

'Mary Dugan" Evidences Her Success in Talkies

Production Hits High Peaks Emotionally

Raymond Hackett and Others are Applauded

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

otionally stirring! "The Trial of Mary Dugan" merits this phrase, specially in its climactic moments very successful stage play by Bayard Veiller, is at the Criterion Theater, and it brings the debut of Norma Shearer as an audible film actress. It is decisively an event in this connection.

actress. It is decisively an event in this connection.

A brightly effective premiere introduced this new dialogue production last evening. Starland was brilliantly represented. There were lights and glitter, and a multitude of sightseers. The Criterion has not, in fact, had quite so big a display over a film opening in at least a year or two.

One is scarcely required to engage in any long preamble to "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Many have already seen the stage play, and it was obvious that the subject would lend itself easily to a transplanting to the fresh young movie speake medium.

was obvious that the subject would lend itself easily to a transplanting to the fresh young movie speake medium.

Bayard Veiller, who wrote the stage version, himself attended to the pruning and culturing of his melodramatic footlight shrub, and it has reappeared as a vine of several bright blossoms, and a considerable inclination to cling to the sympathies of the audience.

"Mary Dugan" is distinctly a personal triumph for Miss Shearer. It is rather difficult to associate her refined presence with the character of the heroine, but then it does help the murkiness of the plot somewhat to have that refinement. And Miss Shearer gives a bang-up account of herself through voice. Indeed, when she is on the witness stand she will induce tearfulness from a majority of the listeners.

Much that she does is helped exceedingly by the appeal of Raymond Hackett in the role of the brother, who defends Mary Dugan, but there is no question but that Miss Shearer proves herself thoroughly competent in her new adventure. And certainly it is good to see an experienced silent-screen actress, with practically no stage training, attain so good a result in her initial audible feature.

The applause when Miss Shearer was introduced on the stage, as well as following the witness-stand scene, was abundant evidence of how great a hit she had made. Hackett, who also played the role here on the stage, and duplicates the excellence of that performance, gained a high tribute. Besides Miss Shearer and Mr. Hackett, H. B. Warner, Adrienne d'Ambricourt, Lilyan Tashman. DeWitt Jennings and others were introduced by Fred Niblo following the showing.

In the earlier scenes of "Mary Dugan," Veiller fails somewhat of adroitness. One can surmise, at any rate, that the fault is partly to be attributed to his direction, namely, that Miss Shearer indulges in an undue number of cringings when the prosecuting attorney launches forth on his attack against her. It takes away very distinctly from the quality of the portrayal for a time.

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forth on his attack against her. It takes away very distinctly from the quality of the portrayal for a time. Also not so much has been made of the introductory testimony, which misses the laughs that it should get. This applies to the music revue girls and to the colored bell by. Miss d'Ambricourt, as the French maid, succeeds dazriingly, however, in the latter part of the picture. It really looks as if Veiller had required some time to get the hang of talkie making, provided he shot "Mary Dugan" in continuity.

The picture is virtually confined to one set. In that sense it doesn't offer much pictorial variety, Because of the character of the story that circumstance is less regrettable.

moaning over the dead body of her lover.

H. B. Warner and Lewis Stone are responsible and capable actors as the attorneys. Warner having the more to do. Olive Tell is very successful as the widow of the murderee. Myra Hampton, Wilfrid North, DeWitt Jennings are others. Lilyan Tashman appears as the Follies girl.

A short color film, "Mexicana," registers as one of the best that Cus Edwards has made, with an especial hit being scored by the little Mexican youngster, Armida's sister. Armida herself pleases, and John T. Murray does a bit of burlesquerie. Edwards was introduced with the "Mary Dugan" stars on the stage.

Tribute to be paid by filmland to Anita Page as the star guest of

ADVOCATE LOST WHEN

Lloyd Howard started out to be a player. After receiving his degree from Stanford University, he practiced law for a few years, then found himself drawn to the stage. He thinks it may have been "Ma-from 9 o'clock until the conclusion dame X" that influenced him. When he heard the son in the play make 200 officials and the crew of the he heard the son in the play make his impassioned plea to the stage flotilla will be Sid Grauman'e perfury. Howard decided that acting a sonal guests at the performance. character was better than spending much of his life in a real courtroom.

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The play is a flashback to the days of 1857 when it was the sense of by-gone days in the novelty of the twill and dramatic hit of the day. It is said that every effect will hark back to the period of before the Civil War, and will afford local playgors an opportunity to with ness old-time revival fare similar to the content of the progress of singing and talking films whose significance is but dim-

GLEASON TO Another Kiddie INTRODUCE Show Announced

Carl Laemmle, Jr., yesterday. With EVERYWHERE THE SAME STORY

Anita Page as the star guest of honor at tonight's midnight mat' ee of "The Broadway Melody," promises STAGE SOUNDS SIREN to take on something of the character of a premiere.

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much of his life in a real courtroom.

Howard's first stage experience
was with Florence Reed in "The
Shanghai Gesture." After that he
Joined the Players' Guild in San
Francisco and appeared in "The
Witch" and "The Devil in the
Cheese." He understudied the juvenile in "The Vortex" and appeared as Jimmy in "The Trial of
Mary Dugan."
In "This Thing Called Love," in
which he appears with Tom Moore,
Kay Hammond and the Henry
Duffy Players at the Hollywood
Playhouse, Howard has the role of
Fred Garrett, the stient and somewhat saturnine husband of the
loquacious Dolly. This is his first
stage appearance here, although he
has been in several motion pictures.

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COMEDIAN PRESIDES AT CIRCLE

Walter Catlett Secured as Master of Ceremonies for "Black Watch"

First nighters who will be on hand for the world premiere of Victor McLagien in Fox Pilms' alltalking Movietone effort, "The Black Watch," at the Fox Carthay ning, are informed that the man-agement has been successful in persuading Walter Catlett to act as master of ceremonies, and introice the cast at the close of the

waiter Catlett is one of Broad-way's greatest comedians. He only recently arrived in Hollywood to take his first fling in the talkies. Many Los Angeles showgoers will remember Catlett, for he was fea-tured in the old Morosco Stock Company some vests ago, and was Company some years ago, and was a favorite in the days when Rich-ard Dix, Dopglas MacLean and oth-ers trod the boards at the Morosco.

"Ghost Train" Has Hollywood as Destination

"The Ghost Train," mystery melodrama, is to be Pranklin Pang-born's next attraction at the Vine Street Theater. It will follow "Tons

spectacular plays of its kind, "The Ghost Train" contains the vital elements that supply suspense, excitement and laughs, being the tale

the progress of singing and talking films whose significance is but dimly realized by the layman, but in Hollywood production circles the feat is regarded as a culminating demonstration of the flexibility and the boundless capabilities of the Vitanbone.

NOTABLES

What promises to be the most entertaining show yet designed by the Paramount Theater for the Saturday-morning children's show will be staged this morning at 10 o'clock.

Ad Carter, whose "Just Kida" come. In a great setting of a rocky and screen star, will serve as master of ceremonies at the western premiere of Universal's Movietone version of Edna Perber's best seller, "Show Boat" at the Biltmore Theater Monday night.

This announcement was made by Carl Laemmle, Jr., resterday. With a reputation of being one of the fexibility and the boundless capabilities of the villaphone. Previously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters space, or account of the proviously the characters pace will alking home. Previously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters pace, on account of the proviously the characters pace, on account of the proviously the characters pace, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the characters in a talking picture have been forced to remain in a more or less constricted space, on account of the proviously the ch





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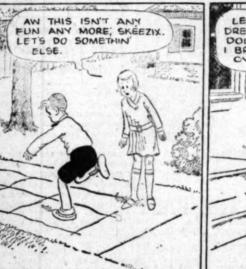




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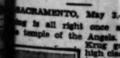
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seconds. The old record was 12m. 16 4-5s. B o r g was paced all the way by a combined team of seven swimmers from the LAAC, the Hollywood A.C. and the Southern California Trojan var-

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National champions and Olympic
swimmers in profusion will be
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world's greatest middle-distance
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tendon today and had to travel seventeen miles before he could get treatment. He had not checked in at the control point late tonight.

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race.

Supporting them in a program of swimming and diving events will be Tommy Blankenburg, senior national outdoor 440-yard heeastrivike champion; Dorothy Poynton, junior national ien-foot springboard diving champion; George Coleman and Mickey Riley, senior national ien-foot springboard champions, and Frank Kurts of the H.A.C., junior national three-foot springboard champion.

borothy Foynton, jumier national ten-foot springboard diving champion; George Coleman and Mickey Riley, senior national ten-foot springboard champions, and Frank Kurts of the H.A.C. jumior national three-foot springboard champion.

In the Borg-Kimball match race a new Pacific Coast 220-yard record is expected to result, probably 2m. 18a. or better. The present mark is 2m. 18a, held by Kimball.

Cup Challenge

Issued by Lipton

LONDON, May 3. (F)—The Exchange Telegraph Company says tonight that the Royal Ulster Yacht Club has issued as challenge for the America Cup on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton, famous Irish sportsman. The challenge is effective in September of 1930.

arrived at, it is known that he has guaranteed a guaranteed a guaranteed a support that the will be equivalent to \$150,000 or more if the returns are up to expectations.

Buckley denied the persistent rumor that he was preparing to let Sharkey fight Paolino f or 7 the Milk Pund out of the fight.

"Sharkey will not fight again until September," asid Buckley. "If Jack can win that September fight he will be recognized as Tunton to do anything that would jeopardize his chances."

Buckley produced a mimee-

SHARKEY'S BOSS SATISFIED

Will Get Huge Percentage for Meeting Winner of Paolino-Schmeling Battle

BY JACK FARRELL NEW YORK, May 3. (Exc outstanding distance swimmers, added to his many laurels last night at the Los Angeles Athletic
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• graphed copy of a let of statistics which are supposed to be proof positive that Sharkey is the greatest heavyweight box-office attraction outside of Jack Dempsey. It revealed that Sharkey has been instrumental in drawing \$2,563,000 in gate receipts and that he has received an aggregate of \$768.-900 for his services since he became a big shot.

While Buckley was here he signed his Al Mello to one of those chain contracts which gives Madison Square Carden exclusive rights to his services for one year, provided he licked Gorilla Jones tonight. Mello is signed for a title fight with Joo Dundee on June 24, next, at Fenway Park, Boston. If he wins the title he will be permitted, under the terms of the contract, to box three or four fights over the weight, but he must defend the title here whenever called upon. He is to receive \$7 1-2 per cent of all gate receipts from his fights during the life of his contract.

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New York at Chicago.
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UHLE SMASHES CHISOX STREAK

Detroit Hurler Wins Over Chicago, 6-1

Following a conference today with Chalks Up Fourth Victory Year to Date

Gehringer Leads Tigers With

Heavy Stick CHICAGO, May 3. (P)-George

Uhle, veteran right-hander, who was shoved across the take to De-



s the lake to De-troit last win-ter by the In-dians, registered his fourth vic-tory of the sea-son here today, taming Lena B l a ekburne's White Sox by 6 to l. It was the first defeat for the P a l e Hose in five games. Uhle limited his opponents to his opponents to five blows, and prevented the home forces

Led by Gehringer, who accounted for three runs with a homer and a triple, the Tigers pounded Alphonso Thomas for nine hits. Bill Cissell helped the Tigers along with three artistic misplays. Heinle Schuble, Detroit short fielder, maintained a corner on Tiger errors with two. These bobbles, MONTREAL, May 3, (P)—Leo Diegel, American holder of the Canadian open golf championship, will defend his title here late in July. Diegel will have strong opposition as Horton Smith, Walter Hagen and other stars from the United States have announced their intention of competing.

JOE ROCHE KNOCKS OUT KETCHEL AT HOLLYWOOD

Joe Roche, dark Italian battler from San Francisco, stopped Wesley Ketchel in the sixth round of the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion last night Ketchel, a sidewheeler from the Hudkins's stable, didn't show much all evening. Roche nailed him with a hard right flush on the whiskers in the sixth, and Ketchel went down. He got on his feet at the nine count and wanted to continue, but Referee Abe Roth waved him to his corner, awarding the bout to Roche.

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TO TRIM GLENDALE STAR

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BY BRAVEN DYER

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Spring Handicap Tourney Enters Third Round at Fox Hills; Dents Battle at Del Monte Soon

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Favorite swon without an exception in first round matches of the Lakeside Country Club championship played yesterday, al-

though several near upsets were registered.

W. O. "Duke" Hinnau won from auxiliary white elephant tou Maurice O. Luxford, 1 up, after being 3 down at the turn. Hinnau was 2 down on the fourteenth hole, but won three holes in a row to annex row to annex.

ROCHE COPS GO

Jones Victor

Domeries, honorary captain of the frosh wrestling team.

BUCS BATTER RHODES

AT HOLLYWOOD (Continued from Ninth Page)



inree holes in a row to annex the match.

E. S. "Eddie" srowne dropped a close match to E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, veteran former southern California amateur champion, on the eight-eenth green.

George Cornes eliminated C. d. 3, and Frank fon from Dana from Dana for any to the state of the s

tomorrow. Stevens, Jr., is favored in the lower bracket, while Cornes and Armstrong are expected to battle in the semifinals of the upper bracket.

ROBINSON, WEAKLEY WIN FOX HILLS MATCHES

Bob Robinson, club champion, and E. V. Wenkley, Pacific Coast senior champion, both won extra-hole matches this week at the Fox Hills Country Club in second round play of the Spring Handicap, Meanwhile President A. A. Comey was elimi-nated by W. B. Koehler. had his bigger opponent out in the last session.

Sammy Season and Percy Gilbert battled to a draw over the four-round route. In the opening fracas of the evening Leonard Rahming got the nod over Kewpie Hernandez. Rahming spiged a fast rally in the last round which gave him the edge.

Weakley won in twenty-one-heits from W. R. Ream and Robinson took a twenty-hele victory from Dr. J. W. Carson-over the east course. Weakley is in the flight playing the west layout at Fox Hills. The winners of these two brackets of thirty-two will meet in a thirty-six-hole play-off, eighteen over each course. Results:

A large and classy field of low handicap golfers has already made entry in the Southern California imateur championship, which is cheduled to start next Tuesday, he 7th inst. over the difficult Belair Country Glub course.

Fay Coleman, present champion, tho defeated Charles Seaver at lies were short lived.

A crowd of 9000 saw the match. Mello, weighed 184, Jones 187 1-2.

CAPTAINS PICKED FOR BRUIN MINOR SPORTS

BRUIN MINOR SPORTS

Pairings and starting times will be much consecutive of the assocition.

Pive captains have been elected at the University of California at Los Angeles to head minor sports. The tournament will come

Charles Seaver, Jim Milholland, Jack Mackey, C. R. Jamison, George Cornes, Elmer Henderson, B. R. Burton, Bill Hunter, Les Henderson, Dan Sangster, Lester Coleman, C. S. Lyday, Phil Forve, Gall Stockton, Vie Girard, L. P. Ferguson, George T. Cline, Harry Borde, Brad Eldridge, M. M. Marchetti, P. R. Jones, Howard Hughes, R. G. Mannanghton, Well Noble, C. A. Herberts, W. G. Hinnau, A. Moulton, E. M. Jones, Les Hemley, H. H. Gaines, Al Gruber, H. A. Bingham, Jess Puryaar, E. P. Barker, Jack Douglas, It was also announced by Persu-

NORTH-SOUTH PLAY

STECHER FLOPS BERGER

MRS. GALBRAITH

Mrs. E. M. Galbraith of Sunset Canyon Country Club, with a net of 75, took first prize at the California Country Club's annual invitational

PAUL PAUL



BORAH vs. Wykoff.
Carter vs. Conger.
Two of the sweetest races that ever graced an A.A.U. track-and-field program in these parts.

One a sprint, the other a long gallop.

Borah, the senior at Southern California, is the favorite

over the kid who will some day take his place as the king of man," last year and won both 100 and 220 in the Olympic

Dean Cromwell, the man who coaches Borah today, and will train Wykoff tomorrow, is reticent about the winner. Naturally, he leans toward Borah because of the latter's

superior experience and the fact that he has rounded into wonderful shape this spring.

A MILE TOSS-UP
IN THE other big feature of the day—the mile—it is a toss-up between Conger, the Iowan, and Carter, the ex-Occidental hero.
Two years ago in the national A.A.U. meet Conger raced away from Carter in 4m, 23 2-5s.—mediocre time for both boys.
Carter tied up like nobody's business in the stretch.
The next day, however, he came back with a vengeance, and running the anchor lap for the LA.A.C. brought the Mercuries home in 18m.
48s. in the four-mile relay.
Conger, a great finisher, racing for the Illinois A. C., was outsprinted by the local boy.
The story goes that after the race he begged for another chance at Carter. He didn't believe Carter could outsprint him.
He gets his chance today—this man who beat the great Paavo Nurmi

Mo-Mrs. W. H. Anderson. Mrs. A. B. Adamson.

92—Mrs. Chester Nelson. Mrs. Coorge
Gable. Mrs. Jeakins.

93—Mrs. A. D. Cranston. Mrs. W. B. McConnelle. Miss N. McKenzie. Mrs. J. Amundson. Mrs. O. J. Boos. Mrs. Harry Tvegee. Mrs. F. O. Whipele.

102—Mrs. Lou Maddon. Miss S. Mac-Mrs. Boyd Comstock, the man with the service of He gets his chance today—this man who beat the great Paavo

DIG-HEARTED Gaston Bastanchury is back in the fight picture

The orange grove millionaire who gave Paulino Uzcudun the use a sumptuous guest house last year has donated the same domicile

of a sumptious guest house last year has donated the same domicile to Tod Morgan.

There, amid the perfume of the orange blossoms, Morgan has an outdoor training ring fit for a king—a two-story house gorgoously furnished in which to entertain his friends and downy beds that would bill to slumber those of even higher degree.

Not far from the junior lightweight king's training quariers is Red-Tank Hill, a sort of landmark on the Bastanchury premises.

It is a high knoll that overfooks the surrounding country—a knob of land to which the owner of the Bastanchury estate is want to retire when in serach of inspiration. The views are superb, the atmosphere divine.

Colima Wins Oxy to Meet Over Al Mello

municipal tennis courts when the semifinals and finals of the first

matches in the men's singles, r:en's doubles and women's singles. The following is the schedule of matches for tomorrow:

lap, 1923 California intercollegiate golf champion, was chosen to head the Bruin golfers next year, succeeding Capt. Rod Houser, who led the local links team to a victory in the recent spring sports carnival at Berkeley. Dan Minock was elected to succeed Stan Gould as captain of the Coast champion-ship wrestling team. Other captains chosen are Bill Miller, a well-terweight, to lead the Bruin pugs on the boxing team; Ralph Warner, for the victor of the coast champion with the coast of the Coast champion will be rounded to the Bruin pugs on the boxing team; Ralph Warner, for the victor of the Coast captain of the Coast champions and Provided Health of the Captains chosen are Bill Miller, a welterweight, to lead the Bruin pugs on the boxing team; Raiph Warner, for the rifle team, and William SAN DIEGO ACES WIN

OVER PADRES, 14 TO 6

AND DEFEAT YANKEES

PITTSBURGH, May 3. (P)—Early
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forbes Field today netted the Piates an 8-to-2 victory over their
incient exhibition-game rivals, the

SAN BERNARDINO, May 3. (P)—
San Diego won its first game toswith San Bernardino, taking it, 14
to 6. San Bernardino had taken
the first two games. Home runs
by Hinbury and Crowley featured
the scoring of the visitors. Score:

R. H. E.

PITTSBURGH, May 3. (A?—Early attacks against Cordon Rhodes at Forbes Field today netted the Pirates an 8-to-2 victory over their ancient exhibition-game rivals, the New York Yankees. Inclement weather reduced the attendance to about 2000. After piling up a lead against Rhodes, the Pirates continued to batter Henry Johnson, who relieved him. Lee Meadows and Fred Fussell held the Yankees at a safe distance. Ruth got one single and a pass out of five trips to the plate, but Gehrig had only a base on balls to show for his offensive efforts. The Score:

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GRACIO DEFEATS HULL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (P)—All score:

Bout on Foul Quakers Today

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Leading track and field athletes of on the program, many of which will Northern California will compete produce plenty of thrills. The

Large teams have been entered in the meet by Stanford University, the University of California, St. Ignatius College and many other institutions.

LEGION WILL STAGE MODIFIED MARATHON

staged on the East Side June 1, it was announced yesterday by offiof the American Legion. Sanction

HUSKIES NAB BALL GAME

TAPS SOUNDED FOR "TAD"

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 3. (2)

Joe Stecher, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, tonight threw Casey Berger of Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, in straight falls in a
match here which the Iowan
threatened to win on several occasions.

NEW YORK. May 3. (2)—Boxing
Square Garden played a beam of
paid solemn tribute tonight to the
light on a wreath of flowers set up
to a neutral corner of the ring.
While Joe Humphries, veteran announcer, delivered a eulogy, a bugie played taps. The ceremony presilent prayer while a spotlight in
the balcony of hardened Madison Mello and Gorilla Jones.

WYKOFF RACES BORAH TODAY

Rival Sprinters All Set for Brilliant Effort

Conger Favored to Win Over Carter in Mile

Full Program of Events on Track Program

(Continued from Ninth Page) the least bit worried over their chances.

The Borah-Wykoff duel became "hot" two weeks ago when Frank negotiated the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5s. at Riverside. Prior to that the Glendale star had not commanded much attention as he had been slowly recovering from a serious illness. But that one race put him back in the limelight.

FRESNO SENSATION

Then followed those sensational performances at Presso when Wykoff opened the meet by equaling the world's record of 9 3-5s, in his first heat, the while looking around to see if anybody were giving him a race. Frank ate a light lunch and then went out and remarked the performance in the aft-

ok around.

Berah's time for the heat and

erncon, only this time he did not look around.

Bersh's time for the heat and final was virtually identical with Wykoff's. Dink Templeton's one-hundredth-second watch showing a slight edge for Charley. The Trojan captain was running in tougher competition than Wykoff and actually seemed to be putting forth greater effort, but time alone will tell whether he was merely fexing or really extending himself.

There is a distinct possibility that today's race will produce a new world's record of 92-5s. The weather is ideal and promises to remain so. Borah ran virtually a dead heat with Charley Paddock in 95-10s. That was in 1293. Borah is as good now as he was then. Wykoff equalled the world's record for 100 meters here last year and did it all over again when the final trials were held at Boston.

There will be other sprint stars in today's feature, three of whom have done 94-5s. or better. They are Johnny Hill, U.C.L.A. captain; Murray Schultz of the L.A.A.C., and Nathaniel George of Whittier College. Schultz is the only other man besides Borah facing the gun today who competed in the Borsh-Paddock race four years ago. There is a possibility that Wykoff and the Trojan captain may also run against each other in the furlong. In this race Borsh Paddock race four years ago. There is a possibility that Wykoff and the Trojan captain may also run against each other in the furlong. In this race Borsh will probably be the favorite, although there are numerous ceaches and experts who say that Wykoff is a better 220 than 100 man.

As for Conger and Carter most of the dopesters are inclined to string with "Racehorse Ray." The reason for this is the same as that advanced by those who favor Borsh over Wykoff. Conger has proved his worth by running 4m.

BRUIN MINOR SPORTS

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the playground and recreation deat the University of California at the University of the association championships.

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Cliffornia will compete
here tomorrow in the annual Paleft association championships.

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close on this day with concluding type in the following en-

TRACK EVENTS

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Banta Rarbara H. S. C.; Gorge (131.)
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Bread-France (17.) L. A.C.

iondale J. C.: Gillman (86.) Glendale C. 220-yard low hurdles—Moffat (146.) Vig-pla (47.) S.C. Frosh: Grumbles (75.) axwell (78.) Blanchard (70.) Leintner (

Urge Fans to **Buy Ducats** Downtown

Country

Track-and-field fans who dash classic at the Coliseum this afternoon are urged to secure tickets this morning to avoid the big rush at the Coliseum gate. Tickets are on sale at B. H. Dyas, both Hollywood and Los Angeles stores, and at the L.A.A.C. Glendale fans may secure tickets at Cornwall & Kelty's, Glendale. Coliseum gates will be thrown open at 12 o'clock. Reserved sections are on sale at the above-mentioned places. The 100-yard dash will be held at 2:45 o'clock. The one mile for the tween Ray Conger of the Il-Thirty thousand fans are

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TRACK AND FIELD ENTRIES
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BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

St. Paul. 7; Toledo, 6.
Minneapolis. 9: Columbus. 6.
Indianapolis. 4: Kansas City.
Louisville-Milwaukee. postpon Waco, 8: Dallas, 4. Port Worth, 8: Houston, 7. San Antonio, 6: Shreveport, Wichita Palis, 7: Beaumont, Quiney, 41: Danville, 3, Only game played,

Mess. 10: Olobe. 6. Bisbee. 6: Phoenix, 4. Tucson, 5: Miami, 3.

SONNENBERG KAYOES CANTOWINE ON MAT

Club Barnes Breaks Pair of Fast Golf Rules



BY SOL METZGER

UHLE SMASHES CHISOX STREAK

first, gave the box true.

Dale Alexander's double and a single by Schuble got this one back for the Bengals in the second.

Gehringer's triple and Hellmann's single sent home the ultimate winning marker in the sixth, but one more was added in the seventh and more was added in the seventh and



EMORY AND BARRON IN Bailey So MAIN-STREET FEATURE Laurence Kis

lightweight who has proven himself a real jinx to Mexican boxers, will attempt to add another scalp to his long string tonight at the Main Street Athletic Club, when he clashes with Dar? Barron. Johnny Lamar is the only one of more than forty Mexicans Emory has fought who has gained a decision over him. In a return fight Emory heid Lamar to a draw. A terrific right-hand wallop has accounted for most of the Bay City scrapper's victories. Barron's kapo wallop was ahown when he stopped Benny Cruise two weeks ago at the Main-street club. Sandy Garrison, Scotch-Irish-Mexican weiterweight, and Morrie Eagleson meet in tonight's semi-wind-up. There will be four other bouts. attempt to add another scalp to his Under the able disconnection of the Redisconnection of the Redisconn

HARMON PLANS RING TILTS FOR AMATEURS

CHICAGO, May 3. (P)-Promoter Stadium tonight announced plans ing tournament May 24 and 25.
Diamond studded belts in eight weight divisions are to be given title winners.

Invitations have been extended to senior and junior A.A.U. champions as well as to the various district title-holders of this country and Canada. The eight boys who fought their way through the junior tournament here last month automatically won the right to enter the international tournament.

The tournament has been sanctioned by Canadian and American amateur bodies. ing tournament May 24 and 25.

BRUINS MEET TROJANS CANTOWINE ON MAT

DETROIT. May 3. (P)—"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg retained his world's wrestling championship here tonight by using his "flying tackle" with such vigor on Howard Cantowine that the Iowan was knocked from the ring unconacious, and was unable to return. The fall came in twenty-nine minutes, after Cantowine had threatened the champion by use himself of the flying tackis.

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MEETS ON

Games Program

Word on Progra

the history of South nia's Junior Olympie

gram. Scores of district meets are to be held all over the 8 o u t h land,

with two county meets on tap for youngsters of Imperial and San Luis Obis-po districts. By the 25th inst. the last county meet will

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City Schools Await Gla Word on Program La Angeles Club

BY BRAVEN DYER

ATEURS

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Opens Camp Tomorrow at Bastanchury Rancho for Olympic Battle With Baby Sal Sorio

Tod Morgan announced yesterday he would open his outdoor camp Bastanchury ranch tomorrow. The junior champion, now a of Fullerton, will box in the same ring which the bounding Paulino Uzcudun, had for the George Godfrey fight a year ago. on Bastanchury, wealthy cit-

Troy Baseball

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Squad Tackles

Bruins Today

The intercollegiate baseball title
of Los Angeles will be the bone at
stake this afternoon when the University of Southern California basebantiago Zorilla.

He rarely weighs over 133
pounds even
when he isn't
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Troy Baseball

Squad Tackles
Bruins Today

The intercollegiate baseball title
of Los Angeles will be the bone at
stake this afternoon when the University of Southern California baseball team entertains the University
of California at Los Angeles nine,
at 2:30 o'clock on its own diamond
at Boward Field. The encounter
will be the final fracas of a threewhen he isn't
training.

In defense of their city dia-

each won one game.

In defense of their city diamend title that was won last year from the Trojans, the Bruins will present a strong line-up to the Southern Call-cornia willow wielders. Capt. "Whitley" Graham, who pitched the first game and seven innings of the second game in the series, will get the mound call for U.C.L.A. in all probability, and Larry Dihel, stellar southpaw, will probably be on the hill for the Trojans.

The Bruins took the first game o

hills. The Mexican is hard at work and boxing every day now.
Gratfon Leabo said yesterday that Sal was five or six pounds overweight and that he would box every day between now and the fight unless he showed symptoms of becoming too fine.

Sal will not attend the Mexican festival at Lincoln Park Sunday as originally planned. The committee in charge of the program figured Sal might lose some of his strength shaking hands with his hundreds of admirers. the Trejans.

The Bruins took the first game of the series a week ago today at Bovard Field by a 6-to-2 score. The Trojans evened up the score last Wednesday by downing the U.C.L.A. willow wielders on Moore Field by an 11-to-3 count.

The probable line-ups today:



WALSH TWIRLS ANGEL VICTORY

the third Senatorial tally.

Stata's astounding catch off French was only one of three fine defensive tricks turned in by the fleet centerfielder, and the infield also had a 1000 per cent day, smothering some hard drives at times when safe hits might have been rather embarrassing for Mr. Walsh.

For four innings Max Rachac pitched scoreless ball, but two hits each in the third and fourth innings were sufficient to tip off the cash customers that there was a storm brewing in the offing for the big righthander.

There was thunder in the fifth frame when, after two were out. Statz beat out a neat bunt down the third-base line, then raced all the way home when Earl Webb lashed a whirling two-bagger to deep centerfield.

SANDBEERG HITS

Ciliny-Sea: Harris negro neavyweight card.

Burnbrook has knocked out
Joe Dundee, Pete Latso and
Sergt. Sammy Baker. He is
a deadly puncher—a short hittier on the order of Baby Sal.

In four comeback bouts at
Pasaden: Burnbrook has scored
two quick kayoes and won two
decisions, the last being over
Everett Strong.

A Hudkins-Wilson Yarbo bout
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wants action in two weeks. The
Olympic believes Burnbrook
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Hudkins than Yarbo, providing
he wins over Moore.

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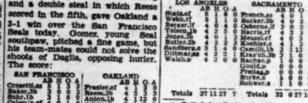
MINGLE FOR TITLE

clonship is at stake at South Pasa-lena High School this morning when high school racketers gather

SANDBERG HITS

And the deluge came in the sixth.
Jones opened the cannonading
with a hard drive that Backer
knocked down, but could not field,
and although Butler forced Jones
at second, Sandberg delivered a
double and Dittmar and Walsh
singles, all hard hit balls, for three
runs.

Gould relieved Rachac and was
touched for another tally in the
eighth on "Ducky" Jones's well met
triple and a sacrifice fly by Sandberg.



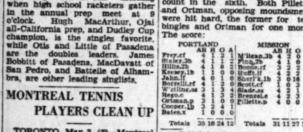
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PILLETTE PITCHES REDS TO VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (#)—Aided by a timely rally in the seventh when three runs rolled over, Herman Fillette pitched the Mission Reds to a 6-4 win over Portland today. Portland had tied the count in the sixth. Both Fillette and Ortman, opposing moundsmen, were hit hard, the former for ten bingles and Ortman for one more. The score:

WRIGLEY MARATHON

SWIM TO CANADIAN



s-Batted for Ortman in 9th. iay's matches in the Canadian Da-ris Cup trials.

British Tars Tackle Local Soccer Squad

Two hundred British sailors, the officers and crew of tertained by the City Soccer League tomorrow afternoon at Loyola Field. The Colombo's crack soccer team plays the City League All-Stars in the opening game on'a twin bill. A special rooting section has been set aside for the British tars at the field and they will be dined by loop officials

in the evening. competition on the same bill. the honors as they have al-

headed by Harry Purnell later

Far Western Meet on Today

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)-One hundred and thirty trackmen from six California colleges will gather in the Sacramento-Stadium here to-

Northwest universities, colleges and high schools commenced arriving here for the tenth annual meet in the Washington Stadium tomorrow The carnival has been divided into

The carminal has been divided into five divisions as follows:
Pacific Coast Conference Class A, universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and Washington and Oregon State colleges.

SWIM TO CANADIANS

The fourth Wrigley marathon swim has been awarded to the Canadian national exhibition for the third consecutive year, the exhibition board was informed today in a letter from Allan Rose words in a letter from

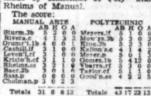
REDSHIRT NINE

Franklin Has Easy Time Beating Hollywood

in the sixth and seventh, getting but one in each session. However, he struck out two in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Lope's men bunched their hits in the second and third innings to push three runs across in each session. Both McCue and Mead connected for home runs in the second, while Pants Livesay hit a four-base hit in the third. Score:

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ALHAMBRA MOORS TRIM

board was informed today in a letter from Allan Ross, president of the Canadian Wrigley Company.

VON PORAT, DE MAVE

SIGNED FOR BATTLE

CHICAGO, May 3. (P)—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, has been signed to meet Jack De Maye of Holland in an added ten-round attraction to the Tony Canzonerial Andre Routis card at the Chicago stadium, the 10th inst.

Honeyboy Pinegan of Boston and Armando Santiago of Cuba clash in the other ten-rounder on the card.

LONG BEACH NINE

Stand Portance 22-1, at while Bell shut out Washin bell supfers at Carden

PANTHERS DOWN WETZEL SHINES ON CRAG

BARGAIN BILL TODAY

Seattle Gets But Four Hits and Drops Game to Hollywood by Score of 5 to 1

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Poly Scores 16-6 Triumph
Over Manual Arts

Romans Lose to Lincoln in
Walk-Away Contest

Pounding Reyes, Hollywood pitcher, for eleven hits, three of which were home runs, Coach Bill Lopez's Franklin Panthers walloped the Foothillers yesterday afternoon, 3-2, in the opening game of the Major City Baseball League played on the Hollywood diamond.

The outstanding star of the game was Sal Machuca, Franklin's great hurler, Sal fanned ninteen Hollywood batsmen. At the end of the fifth inning, he had turned back thirteen Red Shirt hitters out of a possible fifteen. Machuca let down in the sixth and seventh, getting but one in each session. However, the struck out two in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Loper's men bunched their hits in the second and third innings to push three runs across in each session. Both McCue and Mead connected for home runs in the second, while Pants Livesay hit a four-base hit in the third. Score:

FRANKLIN ROLLYWOOD
AB H O A AB H O A CAB H O A Machuca, Panthers and Counterful Share of the Hollywood with an infield hit to Lee and things looked decidedly and for Mr. Wetzel. However, wade hit into a double play, Ostenberg to Barboard 1 0 0 Machuca, Panthers 1 0 0 Mac

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went ten innings before the victor was decided. The final score was 8-7 in favor of Roosevelt. The contest was staged on the Rough Rider diamond. The score:

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IN MARINE LOOP

Jordan High maintained its lead in the Marine League baseball race yesterday by trimming Banning. 7-4, in a fast game played on the Jordan diamond. Three other games were played yesterday, Gargames were played yesterday, dena beating Narbone, 17-12, wild slugfest at Gardena; swaming Torrance, 22-1, at while Bell shut out Washing 11-0, on the Presidents' diam

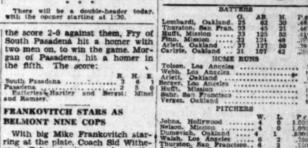


CALTECH TRACK STARS HONORED

Twelve Engineers Receive Letter Awards

PASADENA, May 3. (Exclusive Track awards were presented at the California Institute of Technology

Leaders in Coast League



MONROVIA WILDCATS CAPTURE BALL TITLE

Valley League baseball title by deslugfest played on the victors' dia-mond. El Monte took the lead in the eighth but Monrovia came back witi two rums in its half to out. Sexton, Wildest catcher a perfect day at but with five hi

Johnson, Marce and Galceran: Marber.



BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD SEATTLE vs. HOLLYWOOD

COVINA NINE TRIPS UP

SHERMAN INDIANS

BEVERLY HILLS NINE

BEATS VAN NUYS

Beverly Hills High School de-feated the Van Nuys High nine yes-terday by a 5-to-0 score. Rose, the winning pitcher, turned in a no-run, no-hit, no-walk ball, game. The

DUBLINSKY WINS BOUT

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 3. (P)— Harry Dublinsky, Chicago feather-weight, boxed his way to a decision over Henry Falegano, Filipino, in an eight-round main event bout here tonight.

Olympic BOXING

Douglas Aircraft



VALLEY MELONS READY SHORTLY

Imperial Crop Movement to Start in Two Weeks

Output for 1929 Estimated at 20,000 Carloads

Meeting Called to Map Out Transportation Plan

Imperial Valley cantaloupe grow-ers will begin the annual marketing the next two weeks. Reports from the valley indicate that 39,504 acres have been planted in cantalour This is a small increase in the acreage of last year, when the crop eipts were reported at about

Growing conditions in the last few weeks have been ideal and the melons are expected to average extional good quality. The present outlook, according to reports from the valley, is that the crop will run about 20,000 carloads as compared with 18,900 carloads last year.

stands out as one of the spectacu-lar achievements of American rali-roading. The fastest freight trains rush the Imperial Valley melons to the eastern markets, reaching Chi-cago in seven days despite the fact that the cars must be reiced several times en route. crop in refrigerator care

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NET INCOME OF GILMORE OIL MOUNTS

Increase Over Combined Total of Previous Year Given as \$341,753

Net profits of the Gilmore Oil Company and affiliated companies for the fiscal year ended March 31, last, totaled \$462,094 after charges, tring an average of 13,000 last, totaled \$462,084 after charges, including depreciation, equal to \$2.52 a share on the 183,359 shares of outstanding depreciation, equal to \$2.52 a share on the 183,359 shares of the United States. The rial Valley product has won aviable reputation that makes zed in all the great produce ets of the nation.

al plans for handling the er cantaloupe crop this year ecompleted at the preharvest ng of shippers and Southern or Railroad officials to be held eplanters Hotel in Brawley to 18th inst. F. E. Scott, as it freight traffic manager for the "spotting" of Pacific Fruit Express refriging cars at packing-houses for g, the time for handling the cars to the main terminal for consolidation into fast trains for eastern cities and other necessary details will

13,668,346 for the previous fiscal year.

Bulk distributing plants for gasoline and other petroleum products have been established in Sacramento, Stockton, Bakersfield and Santa Ana and distribution has been inaugurated through independent channels throughout the Imperial Valley and Southwestern Arisons. Three gasoline plants are operated at Signal Hill fand the asphali plant at Vernon is now refining 700 barrels of asphalt daily, and the refinery in Vernon has been remantled to handle both light and heavy crudes.

Safety Aircraft Meeting Called

Safety Airplane Company have been called to a special meeting on the evening of the 8th inst. to vote on the advisability of increasing the no-par common stock from 35,000 shares to 350,000 according to a letter mailed stockholders yesterday by the company. On completion of the recent issue of 2000 shares there will presently be oustanding a total of 4000.

In addition stockholders will consider increasing the number of directors and will discuss the conduct and affairs of the company. Under the plan of increasing the common, Boeing Air Transportations, Boeing Air Transportations, Boeing Air Transport Corporation, Boeing Air Transportations, Boeing Air Transportation, Boeing Air Transportatio Safety Airplane Company have been called to a special meeting on the

the pian of increasing the common stock, preferred issues, none of which are now outstanding, will be eliminated. It is understood that

KNITTING MACHINES

installation of its Knitbac Machines in twelve leading stores in Los Angeles. The installation of these machines is the first expansion of the corporation west of Chicago and is preliminary to entrance of the corporation into San Francisco, Seattle and other leading Coast cities. The Knitbac Machine is an intention for repairing "runs" in ladies' stockings.

WESTERN AIR NET HIGHER

Earnings for First Quarter Estimated at \$3 a Share; Equal One-half 1928 Income

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Before Federal taxes it is estimated that the Western Air Express Corporation earned approximately \$3 a share in the first quarter of this year, or at the annual rate of \$12 a share. The estimated first quarter earnings are about 50 per cent of the total earnings for the twelve months of 1928 when net income amounted to \$720,777, or \$6.73 a

While figures for operations in the first three months have not been released by the company, it is possible to arrive at the foregoing estimate to arrive at the foregoing estimate from the data reported monthly by the Postmaster-General on air-mail revenue. Using these data for January and Pebruary and estimating March, the total gross revenue of the Western Air Express on air mail in the first quarter was \$488.500. It is understood that March, with the exception of December with its Christmas business, was the peak month in the history of the company.

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London, May 3. (Exclusive).

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COPELAND NET INCOME

\$60,886 FOR QUARTER

DETROIT. May 3. (Exclusive)—
Copeland Products, Inc., today reported for the first quarter of 1829 net earnings of \$60,886. March shipments showed an increase of more than 40 per cent in dollar volume.

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KINNER ADOPTS **NEW PROPOSAL**

Aircraft Company President Announces Details

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Stockholders to Act on Plan at Special Meeting

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and Motor Corporation have voted to offer stockholders the privilege of subscribing to two and one-half adquarters of the Bank of Italy, the purchase was announced yesterday the content of the Bank of Italy, the purchase was announced yesterday. purchase was announced yesterday proposing at the same time to ask of the John D. Spreckels Building.

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Holly Sugar in Earnings Drop

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.)
May 3. (Exclusive)—Net profits of the Holly Sugar Corporation for the fiscal year closed March 31. last, amounted to \$227,738 after all charges including interest, depreciation and Federal Income taxes,

charges including interest, depre-ciation and Federal income taxes, Louisiana Oil Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation announced today a consolidated net income for the quarter closed March 31, last, of \$239,035 after interest, depletion, depreciation, drilling labor and expenses but before Federal income taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 15 cents a share on 1,190,063 no par com-

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MILK PRODUCTS GAIN FAVOR STOCKS FOLD

United States Consumption in Various Forms Shows Heavy Increase Since 1919

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NEW YORK, May 3.—The people of the United States are drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream, and using more e milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream, and using more iensed and evaporated milk per capita today than ten years ago, says Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture. There are 15,000,000 more mouths

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narket from its Apri Weekly Survey Reports party today sue Buying of New Clip in

Buying has been heavier in the new clip wools this week, more especially in Texas, where a good 5,000,000 pounds has been brought from the growers at prices which generally are estimated to mean a clean cost, landed Boston, of 85 to 90 cents for twelve months wools according to shrinkage. Elsewhere through the West, buying has been rather scattered.

The London colonial auctions opened Tuesday with prices at parto to 5 per cent down on greasy wools compared with previous closing rates and part to 5 per cent deaver on scoured wools. Other foreign markets hardly changed.

The manufacturing situation is regarded as healthy and the outlook generally good. Consumption for the first quarter this year is figured 7 to 8 per cent above that of a year ago. Business current on Summer street is moderate and prices hardly changed for the week. Mohair is quiet here. The country is getting well cleared of the well, Texas having practically estimated for adult and 63 cents for a did hair. Foreign mohair markets steady.

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Aircraft Again Features Trading Activity to Mark Another Top Price

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LOS ANGELES CURB

Fokker Aircraft, jumping to another peak just short of 50, continued the most spectacular issue yeaterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Aviation stocks as a whole held the spotlight and accounted for the largest portion of the market turnover.

Fokker, culminating a series of recent advances, shot up 2 1-4 points to reach the new top price at 49 3-4 and at the close of the session sold at 49 1-4. Aviation Corporation of Delaware came into prominence as a rapid trader and after reaching 23 1-4, 1-4 below the

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BILTMORE HOTEL

STOCKS FOLLOW **UPWARD COURSE**

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models, and Ludium Steel reached a record at 99 on merger rumors. International Harvester was sent up about 3 points to a new top. Interests recently active in Union Carbide are reported to have switched to this issue.

Hershey Chocolate common, strong of late on prospects of international Harvester with the augustation of dividings, jumped 3 points to another record level. Postum, North American Company, Bohn Aluminum. Republic Brass. Pure Oil. Wilcox Rich issues and Woolworth were among other issues reaching new tops.

BUMELY DROPS

An unsettling development was further deflation of the speculative hubble in the Advance Rumely issues, to the accompaniment of unconfirmed rumors that exchange officials were investigating recent activities in the stock. The common dropped 8 points, and the preferred sold down nearly 20 points, closing 15 off, net. Coppers were inclined to heaviness, with the exception of Greene Cananca, which made a substantial gain. American Bosch dropped 4 points, after reaching a new high. United Aircraft was again heavy.

Commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of commodity markets followed diverse trends. Cotton closed about of ceris a bale higher on reports of ceris and an activations. Stering cables were unchanged at 4.55 5-16, while German mar

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N. Services for Charlotte Linn today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers chapel, Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, TMAN. Charles Littman. Services Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. west Washington street.

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With Funeral Announcements.

BECHMANN. May 1, Dr. Carl R. Bechmann.

Remains will be forwarded today by Edwards Brothers' Mortuary to La Crosse, Wis., for services and inter-COVITZ. Of 241 Terrace 57, Mrs. Mary

mains in care of Cresse's. Righ-88. Of 224 Joy street, Police Officer Reacce E. Bess. Puneral services at Cresse's, High-land Park, today at 2 p.m. SER. Services for James T. Bessel. ER. Services for James T. Boner to-day at 11 s.m. from Pierce Brothers

tors.

ACCK. Ida Justina Brock, stepmother of Mrs. H. C. Cardner of 818 West One Hundred and Third street.

Berrices will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

WN. May 3, at 1207 Elden aven Mrs. D. R. (Anna E.) Brown, below grandmother of Miss Jean M. and grandmother of Miss Jean D. Bruce Stevenson. Services Monday. May 6, at 2 p.m. from the residence. Interment, Rose-dale Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, direc-

G. May 2. Margaret Canning, age Services this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, this Venice Boulevard.

ARK. May 3, Mrs. Adah Wilson Clark,
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1813 South Flower street.

OPER, Delia Copoer, beloved wife of
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ERRO. Frank Erro.
Funeral today at 2 p.m. from Gus
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Monday, May & at 2:30 p.m., at the
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3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OIBSON, May 1, at 303 South Mill aveHoneral cervices will be held at the
chapel of Ives & Warren Co., Panadens. Monday morning at 9 o'clock,
Dr. Robert Freeman officiating.

USTAVE. The funeral of Frank Gustave,
aged 29 years, will be held in the Insiewood Park Consettery chapel today.

(AMILTON, May 1, Martin Charles Hamilton, loving son of Mrs. Mannie E.
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Leonard and Donaid W. Hamilton of
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P. Harris will be held today at 2 p.m.

Freez Brothers' chapel.

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HESLEWOOD. May 2, 1929, William R. Heslewood, son of Mrs. C. Heslewood and brother of Mrs. B. D. Barnes and Mrs. E. Haskell.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 4, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemelery. A. R. Maynes, director.

HYSLIN. Constance, beloved daughter of Mrs. Aasta Hyslin and sister of Thor Hyslin.

Remains at Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

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NSON. At Culver City. May 2. 1829.
Mary E. Monson, aged 84 years, beloved wife of Luke H. Monson and
mother of Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilson.
Puneral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Herbert S. Noice & Son. Culver City, under direction of the Spiritualist Society. Cremation. private.

EKL. Ogersuda May. Visitalist So-Gertrude Mary Nittel, loving er of William. Henry, Jacob, Larles and Gertrude Nittel. is Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Church. L. F. Utter, funeral

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LAWRENCE Miss Lizze R Lawrence, late of 281316 Sixth avenue, loving aumin of Mrs. A. L. Temlinson and Arthur Sweezes of Low Angelias, Harry Ewester of San Gabriel, George and Charles of Commerce of Commerce, Everett Reese, well known East Whittier orange from the clustery who has failed to return home or to communicate with his family since Wednesday morning when he went to El Centro to draw his salary check.

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UNEMPLOYMENT **SURVEY URGED**

Census Machinery Proposed

Prosperity Depends Much on Work Condition

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Many efforts have been made to ascertain the extent of unemployment at different times but, as the committee flatly says in its communication to Mr. Hoover, nothing better than guesses ever have been made. In emphasizing this situation, the committee points out that in response to a Senate resolution, Secretary of Labor Davis reported that the unemployed last year numother competent statisticians were from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 above the

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fit available labor supply and operative purchasing power. Welfare
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to enable them to plan for periods
of hardship which must be met.
Every ten years the United States
government takes a complete census
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wants the President to urge upon
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starting the authorization of gathering of added census material directly concerning unemployment. Without such action by Congress the information cannot be obtained. Specifically, the committee wants each census enumerator authorized to ask every person counted if he or she is ordinarily employed and, if so, if on that day he has a job. Merely the simple answer "yes" or "no" is all that is sought. The enumerator will not be inquisitive as to why a worker is out of a job. However, in view of the fact that there are many jobs of a seasonal character such as coal mining, some branches of construction, lumbering, certain railroad work, and so on, the enumerator will further ask if the worker is definitely out of work or merely on temporary lay-off. Then, too, the enumerator will list the type of work in which the person is engaged or, if on lay-off, is ordinarily engaged. These figures will show in what trades, professions, and industries there is full or scant employment and the full information will give an accurate cross-section of the situation on the day it is gathered.

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In dealing with so numerous a population as that of the United States even so precise a report can only be a guide because, in this active twentieth century, industrial conditions change with great rapidity. But such a report will be a fuller and more accurate index than any before available.

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DATE CHANGE SOUGHT

The law now provides, as it has for a long time, that the census shall be taken on the first day of the decade. This would make the next census day January 1, 1930. Because of weather difficulties making the house-to-house canvass difficult, especially in rural districts, there has been strong agitation in, favor of a change. It has been pro-

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Hoover Está Perdiendo Libras y Ganande Esbeltes

WASHINGTON, Mayo 2.—El trabajo le ha hecho rebajar quince libras al presidente Hoover desde que asumió su elevado puesto, y pesa a ahora 185 libras, lo que se reputa ta mormal en un hombre de su estatura.

El dector Joel T. Boone, médio personal del president, y uno de los que le acompañan en sus ejercicios matinales, ha dicho que el señor in Hoover se halla en prestantisma condición física. Al ingresar en la Casa Blanca pesaba el presidente muy cerca de las 200 libras.

Juzga el doctor Boone que le esta haciendo gran provecho sus ejercicios matinales al señor Hoover.

A ellos acaba de agregarse el voleo de la pelota; y a ese efecto, se ha puesto una red reglamentaria en el terreno que hay al sur de la Casa Blanca, y se ha marcado con cal una cancha en el césped. El presidente, sin embargo, no ha participado aún de cas juego; ha preferido seguirse dedicando a la pelota medicinal y al "bull in the ring", que son los deportes favortos del grupo que con él se ejercito.

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French Girl Proves Apt Flying Pupil



They're Nearly Ready for Solo Flights



FILM STAR
Star S the ground is being employed by an aviation instructor to teach one of two local girls who

Norma Talmadge, wife of Joseph M. Schenck, and Mrs. Keaton are to be matrons of honor at the ceremony.

VETERANS WILL ORGANIZE

Canadian and British war veterans yesterday were asked to attend an organization meeting of the Canadian-British Legion Tuesday at views, special features and lectures South Figueroa street.

JOURNALISM CLASS OPENS
Instruction in gathering and writing news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building news and publicity will be given i

in April to See Various Exhibits

NCIL ORDERS SIGN LANGUAGE AIDS AIR STUDY BONELLI SEEKS **POLICE VOTES**

Mayoralty Candidate Sends Appeal to Officers

Extraordinary Move by Head of City Council

Davis Scores Effort to Put Department in Politics

lice officials as one to subvert their consistently maintained policy of sarring politics from the police department was made yesterday by William G. Bonelli, president of the City Council and candidate for dressed to every member of the de--Candidate Bonelli combined an bers of the Police Commission with a frank appeal for police votes for himself as a candidate for the mayoralty at the primaries next Tuesday. The concluding portion of the letter reads as follows: "If elected Mayor you may rest assured of my continued support of the nelice and fire pension system.

t elected red of my continued supposed and fire pension s of my willingness to a problems with you, your problems with you, render every reasonable assistance to the men of the department, so that through a respected and respectable administration with adequate equip-ment and a contented personnel, we ment and a contented personnel, we together may win back for our law-enforcement agencies that whole-some respect of our citizenry to which we are entitled . My opponents say they will do this and that, but if you inspect my record n the Coupell you will see that I iready have done and will do what lifey are only

DENOUNCED BY CHIEF

"Civil service rules prohibit po-lice officers from taking any active part in politics," declared Chief of

FILM STAR
AGAIN SCANS
NUPTIAL SEA

Third Matrimony Plunge
to be Ventured Next Week
by Miss Talmadge

Wedding bells will ring out for
the third time for Constance Talmadge, motion-picture actress, on
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Winners in "Times" Grand Finals





Auditorium. Below (left)—Karl Von der Ahe, given second place in contest, and (right)—Ted Hatlen, who placed third.

LOYOLA PUPIL WINS SECOND

Von der Ahe Speaks on "The Individual, His Rights and Duties Under the Constitution"

Karl E. Von der Ahe of Loyola High School last night won second place in The Times grand finals of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest. He spoke on "The Individual, His Rights and Duties Under the Constitution." He appeared fourth on the program of speakers and his oration follows:

Frogram of speakers and his oration follows: The principles embodied in this great document, the Constitution of the United States of America, have come from the experiences and governmental methods of the people of the ages. It is not, properly speaking, the original composis it the outcome of any one epoch No, it is something more, something better than that. Neither does it stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any one epoch No, it is something more, something better than that. Neither does it stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is stand in historical isolation, for it reason of any or it is something more, something GREAT BOOK AT MIDNIGHT

Registration closes at 12 p.m. tonight for the city general municipal election. W. M. Kerr. Registrar of Voters, emphasized ye. kerday. To accommodate beye:terday. To accommodate be-lated registrants who desire to vote on June 4. the Registrar is keeping open his office and his branch office at the Main-street entrance of the City Hall until midnight. In addition, deputy registrars will be stationed throughout the downtown busi-ness district.

Mr. Kerr repeated that only those who have not registered since January 1, 1928, or who have moved since registering, need register now. The registra-tion closing tonight is for the June election only.

ORATORS PLEAD FOR PATRIOTISM

Victors Named in "Times **Grand Finals**

Leonard Horvitz Wins fo Los Angeles High

Loyola and Pasadena Highs Second and Third

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT Constituting a symposium of patriotic appeal for a more definite understanding of law and order under the Constitution

precepts of that document, six orations were delivered last night at Boyard Auditorium, University of Southern California, in The Times Grand Finals of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution for students of secondary schools.

Leonard Horvitz of Los Angeles High School won first place, the grand prize of \$500, the champion-ship of California and the right to represent this State next Friday night at Shrine Civic Auditorium in the Pacific Coast finals, the winner of which will proceed to Washington as one of the eight na-tional finalists.

Karl E. Von der Ahe of Loyols High School was placed second and won a prize of \$250.

RING OF SINCERITY

IDEALS TRIUMPH

tional struggle, principles that are absolutely necessary as the foundation of any well-organized society. Foremost amongst these time-honored principles are the rights of the individual which are as a second or model future actions by the standard merican border, since the treaty of list, as an example of America's adherence to Constitution precepts in international affairs. He finally urged the duty of citizenship to model future actions by the standard merican border, since the treaty of a constitution precepts in international affairs.

ored principles are the rights of the individual which are as aacred, and must be kept as sacred as the Constitution itself; sacred because it embodies the right to law—the right to own property—the right to liberty and life—the right to freedom of conscience.

It contains the right to law—for since the first pilgrim set foot on the New England shores, the Americans have accepted the tradition that law is the will of the people and not the order of a sovereign, and therefore equality before the law is the very soul of our belief. "All men are created equal," declared the colonists on Independence Day of 1776, and "Equality Before the Law" thundered the Minute Men at Lexington and Concord. Rich man, poor man, capitalist or laborer, everyone, regardiess of laborer, everyone, regardiess of wealth, position or prestige, may ap
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Harry Carr

O THE list of the other th T I don't believe add this yarm about the brave Texas fisherman who hung onto the snout of a sawfish with his naked hands until he pulled it up on the beach

WINDY TOM
I doubt if anybody has ever ligious tolerance than this windy and rabid Senator from the hick districts of Alabama—T. Heftin. His attacks against the Cath-

startling, shocking, ridicu now an infernal bore. backfired this country against similar outbursts of idiocy for ome generations to come.
All of which is a doubtful blessing to Alabama. One of the new industrial States of the South, it needs some one in Congress whose voice carries weight. Placed in the balance against the influence of Heflin, a fluff of thistledown

SMALL-TGWN STUFF
This heavy barrage of amateur sareasm between the District Attorney and the Chief of Police of Pasadena was doubless the work of kept ghost writers. It is impossible to imagine that two such busy officials would so waste their time. Perhaps it was just one ghost writer who conducted both sides of the small-town con-

TOUGH JOB One day I want to get Col. Lindberg's ghost writer out in the back alley and beg him, in the name of common to put an end to my suffering by telling me his experiences. Curiosity is slowly killing me. Judging from the experiences of the reporters who have tried to interview Lindy, the task of being his literary style must have been painful to the point of agony.

PROFESSOR-BUT OR, MY! One of Hoover's Cabinet min-isters is an elderly college president. And the point from which the fur is now flying is the seat of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, late president of Stanford. He has so though somebody had wrecked an alphabet. But his highbrow decofact that he has all the force, the power of decision, and the ap-palling common sense of a bo's'n on an old-fashioned windjammer. Hoover has assembled one of the most remarkable Cabinets in the

history of the White House. CHILD MARRIAGE

You have to hand it to II been hard to govern.

He tells them when they can est spaghetti; how long they can have their skirts—and how short. .His latest edict is one to make pos-sible the marriage of boy-chil-dren of 16 and girls of 14. And this in the face of a world insisting that women should not marry before 30 and men before . . . But I am not familiar with the latest sociological quotations; I think it is about 72 for the man.

THE NEW EDUCATION
The substitution of talking pictures for school-teachers is another of those pipe dreams that sound great—literally so. Before any such automatic process comes into vogue the thirst for learning will have to be more avid than at present. It is like the go-ahead-

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indicating any the Hollywood Results of the Hollywood Results of the Hollywood Results of the Hollywood Results of the Program, Councilman Particularly on the Boulderd and Martin and Rail, both a favor of the program, and Rail, both a favor of the program of th SITE DECISION UNDER FIRE

Proposed Location for State Building Criticised by Civic Center Plan Sponsor

(One of the outstanding architects and structural engineers of Los Angeles, Mr. Martin has participated in the construction of many of the city's notable buildings. He was in charge of the construction work of the new City Hall for the associated from of Austin, Mertin and Parkinson and is the author of a plan for the Los Angeles Civic Center. For many years he has been active in civic affairs serving at one time as president of the Southern chapter of the American Institute of Architects and for a long period as a member of the City Planning Association.)

BY ALBERT C. MARTIN More Than 14,071 Persons Visit Huntington Place

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Art Gallery, an average of 612 visitors for each of the twenty-three

The recent decision of our County Supervisors to locate the pro-

April took 14,071 visitors to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, an average of 612 visitors for each of the twenty-three shibition afternoons.

The exhibitions have been filled to capacity lamost every month since January, 1928, when they were opened. More than 165,000 persons have viewed the art collections, the library exhibition and library exhibit

STOCK EXCHANGE BUYS SITE

South Spring-Street Property Purchased and Way Clears for \$1,000,000 Structure

healthier, but if a girl had a figure in my time it looked like the figure 8not the figure 1.'

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2 SATURDAY MORNING. Hollywood Writer Tells Own Story of Marriage to Man Who Proves to be Woman

PITY FOR AFFAIR

"Wife" of Peter Stratford Recounts Strange Case

Supposed Husband Always Gentleman

Lately Became Disgusted as He Wrote Her Friend

mystery of a strange matrideception with a bitter denight in Hollywood by Mrs. Rowland, screen writer, who her own story of her four and, the woman who posed as a san for twenty years and whose cret death disclosed the fact in

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on of twenty years ago.

Before meeting Stratford Mrs.
towland said she was married twenyyears ago to A. J. Rowland, a
realthy Montana man. A son,
tichard, was born to them. About

MRS. ROWLAND'S STORY

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red more than 600 air-mail and cial-delivery missives.

My letters also seemed to be the verset of life to him and often ame a very great burden to me, ause if I neglected to write his than apparently was affected. He then decided to go to Call-sia, believing the climate might

and indicated that in the more than a months. In proposing, he said admiration and adoration for instrumental in pro-

WRITER BLAMES Victim in Strange Impersonation Case SHULER'S TRIAL SUSPECT NAMED



Mrs. Beth Rowland

GRAVE HIDES STRANGE TALE

Woman Who Lived, Loved and Married as Man, to Lie at Last in Potter's Field

MAY END TODAY IN TORSO DEATH

Jury Expected to Get Case His Friends Tell of Threat This Noon

Hornaday Accuses Pastor of Both Vanish Day Before Publishing Falsehoods

Pamphlet With Asserted Husband Said to Have Hinted of River Disposal Libel Interests Panel

Unless unforeseen events occur Police and deputy sheriffs ob-jury of eight women and tained a clew in the torso murder four men in Municipal Judge Pope's court, charged with determining whether Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler for an ex-convict whose young wife criminally libeled the Pourth Degree
Knights of Columbus, will begin its
deliberations about noon today.

criminally libeled the Pourth Degree
is asserted to have disappeared a
day before the body was found in
the Los Angeles River near Comp-

Evidence in the case was completed yesterday morning, and the opening argument of the prosecution, made by Deputy City Prosecution, made by Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday, was finished before the noon recess.

Defense Attorney D'Orr began his argument after the recess and still was talking when court adjourned for the day. He informed the court he will require approximately thirty minutes this morning to complete his talk.

CANNON WILL CLOSE

Special Prosecutor Cannon will make the closing argument for the prosecution and promised to finish in time so that the judge can instruct the jury before noon.

To complete the Body was found the Los Angeles River near Compton on April 4.

The man sought, and whose detention has been asked in telegrams to the police of a dozen cities in the East and Middle West, is Leland Westly Abbott. 33 years of age. Abbott's wife, who left him last September, had been living in Lynwood until the day before the discovery of the torso Abbott confided to a fellow-workman that his wife "had left him because of another man and was living in Lynwood." Efforts of the police to find the address a which the wife had been living were unavailing. They began a systematic house-to-house search last night throughout Lynwood.

EMPLOYEE SUSPICIOUS

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the Knights of Columbus. The pasion, he asserted, is guilty of malice
and slander and violated the ascret
rights of free speech. He called
for guilty to show Shuler he can
not violate the law any more than
any other person and go unpunshed.

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Hormaday, in part, "go ahead and
when you get to publishing falsehoods in violation of our law, you
must come to a stop."

PAMPHILET ANALYZED

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and pointed out particular paragraphs as he proceeded with his argument.

The jurors during the last two days have evinced considerable interest in a persual of the pamphlet themselves, although its entire contents has been read to them. Thurshay several requested a copy to take with them, and yesterday several were observed making a personal investigation of the various pages are so there subjects. When court adourned several again asked to be the sand in the Los Angeles River that was close by where she lived. I feared he might be in some booties the defense attorney talked on ther subjects. When court adourned several again asked to be the said to drive him to Lynwood. He said that it was not connected with his wife being in tow with another man. He left work and we've never seen him again."

ARNS SWUGGLED

SOUGHT ON SUSPICION WOMEN FIGURE IN TORSO MYSTERY



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WW. WHITESAN WAS

IN COOLEY CASE

Surprise Witnesses Slated for Questioning Today

New Data Uncovered But Nature Not Revealed

Clash Develops in Course of Howard Hearing

before have been mentioned in con-nection with the investigation into the slaying of Victor A. Cooley will be taken to the District Attorney's office this morning for questioning and probably will be followed by several others whose identities are being kent secret.

presenting all of the evidence in the case.

The court recalled Detective Lieutenant Thomas of Pasadena to the witness stand to question him regarding other statements attributed to Howard, which the prosecution had not put into evidence. Jordan strenuously objected to the court's questions, only to be overruled.

"One reason, Mr. Jordan, I asked these questions of the officer, which you did not see fit to ask, was on account of this letter writing debate apparently going on between Mr. Kelley, Chief of Police here, and the chief of your office. I think, in justice to the officers who have tworked on this case for the Pasadena police department, it was the duty of your office to put on all the evidence they had here at this time. Apparently, you received incatructions not to do so," the court stated.

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der Weather For Reported by Federa

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LAST RITES CONDUCTE FOR ROCE

Final Service of La and Business Man O in Hollywood Chape

Gilt edge, fine linen designs in green, red,

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A splendid offering Original prices \$3,50 of such popular Pa Guerlain, Pleville, D price all next week store. Gifts and Toile Guerlain, Pleville, price all next weel store, Gifts and To

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Wholesalers . . . Re No Char PASADENA BOY WINS THIRD

Subject Spoken on by Ted Hatlen

AY 4, 1929.-[PART II e Woman FAIR AND MILD

DAYS AHEAD

FOR ROGER

Final Service of Engin in Hollywood Chapel

to son and daughter, John and Inhy, and an elder sister. Three Arrive by Air From E

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THE LANCER

SHOESTRING ADDIT PUT IN ZONE REC

IES" CHAMPION NAMED IN ORATORICAL MEET

Bledsoe Presides and Pays igh Tribute to Contest; Winner Acclaims Ideals

Imported Perfumes 1/2 Price

splendid offering for Mother's Day gifts. Inginal prices \$3.50 to \$25.00°... importations teach popular Parfumers as Lubin, Marcel berlain, Pleville, Dorsay and others . . . half its all next week at our Seventh and Union as, Gifts and Toiletries Department.

Bridge Cards

all edge, fine linen finish . . very structive



Genuine Roger's Waffle Irons \$5.95

(Regularly \$7.25) see and cord to match . . . an opportune with Mother's Day and June Weddings coming on. Housewares Department, mezzanine fact, Seventh and Union store.

Hunt's Supreme Italian Prunes, No. 22 Can 5 for \$1

Large, firm, whole prunes—canned fresh . . . delicious for breakfast or luncheon, and very healthful. This special price at all our stores during next week.

Saturday Specials

at all Young's stores Turkeys Freshly Dressed lb. 48c

Broilers Dry Picked, 15. 48c

Spring Lamb 1b. 28c

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RULES ORATORICAL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT



LOYOLA PUPIL TAKES SECOND

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Youth." His oration, which was the final of the evening, follows:

"Our Living Constitution and Its | But let us pause for a moment and see from whence this Constitution and Its | But let us pause for a moment and see from whence this Constitution | Pasadena High School, It follows:

At the first giance it may seem that the history of the United States, chiefly because of its newness, must be less interesting than that of the older countries. It is true that the tales of royal dynasties, the orders of nobility and the romance of ancient castles are lacking in our American history. But we have much to compensate for our lack of antiquities, We have not only the story of phenomenal progress, the unprecedented growth of a great people and their institutions; but we also have the personal story of the barefoot boylorn among the lowly or in foreign lands, but untrammeled by fetters of caste, rising by the strength of his own virtue to the



SALLIE

Fruit Cocktail
ime Roast of Beef
srowned Pointoes
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Bavarian Cream
Sponge Cake
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Cactus Fences

the fences were

Daddy of Golf

Too Soft for

But the club at

names scientists had given them we

William Robertson, 406 North Avenue Sixty-six, was the golf course en-gineer who, twenty-five years or so

ago, laid out the links of the San Ga-briel Club. In doing that, he had to cut through the "fences" with which

the mission padres had surrounded

were of the kind of Mexican cactus

which grows ten or twelve feet high

and takes root wherever it toucher

the ground, so that it spreads continually. It was a super fence to keep cattle in and everything else out, Robertson assumes, and when he cut through the fences were

from thirty to forty feet thick. There still are some of those cactus hedges

Robertson, by the way, might be called the man who established golf in California. There were a few Scotchmen around San Francisco who had brought golf clubs to this country with them and had the temerity to go out in the fields and knock little helic around but expecually the

to go out in the fields and knock lit-tle balls around, but generally the game was scorned. The canny Scots, however, persuaded a few bankers that golf was a dignified game, and then a couple of daring lawyers, who had no political aspirations and didn't care what the plain people thought of them, took it up also. Then they brought Robertson, a Scotch profes-sional, to lay out the first course in the town he calls Blingum, but which

we spell Burlingame. It was after

that, Robertson says, that the first San Francisco doctor took up

goifers who re-fused to be laughed out had to get permission to knock balls around the

to lay out a course at Del Monte which he did in one afternoon, at a

thirty years ago he came to Santa Monica to teach golf. The only golf

in Los Angeles then was being played in a triangular plot where Pico runs into Venice Boulevard, and an old

windmill, Robertson says, was the clubhouse. In those days Robertson couldn't go down street with his clubs without attracting a whole parade of urchins who kept asking: "Mister,

what are those things? How do you use 'em?" Now more people patron-ize the public links in Griffith Park

every day than then played golf in all of Southern California in a week.

cost of less than \$10 for plans! Abo

esidio. Then Robertson was asked

But the club at "Blingum" died for lack of support and the few polices who re-

the mission grounds at San Ga-

the mission grounds. Those "fences"

saw we were only an amateur.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

Cobay's Bible Cert

Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go. Isa. xiviii:17.

When a man thinks he can't think may be he can find a nice big book that will think for him.

At the table it may be from soup to nuts; but on the highway it is from nuts into the soup.

CITY LIMITS

Los Angeles now has a city forestry department. This will give the
wisecrackers who worked overtime on
the dirigible Los Angeles a chance again.

City Attorney not only handles the

CATCHING COLD

California has fewer insane in her institutions than other States, says Anna Saylor, State director of social welfare. This confirms our conviction that they are out on steering wheels.

BACK TO THE FARM star, says she is about to retire to the country. Some sell their property for a song; but Marion sold her songs for a farm appraised at \$500,000.

ON THE JOB Stenographers will be on duty nights at the White House hereafter. President Hoover is liable to have an idea or an itch to do something at any old hour. This is preparedness.

BIG BUSINESS
According to the financial reports
the revenues of General Motors fell off
more than \$8,000,000 during the first
three months of the current year. But
Wall street never seemed to have heard
of it. Anyhow, the stock went up a good
deal faster than the income could go

N RED RUSSIA Grand Duke Michael really looked GLANDS
word has filtered down the coast the part of a czar and would have made a good one. Now that he is gone there is no use in looking around for emperors for Russia. It would be a good idea to turn the country over to the Democrats. There is a splendid chance for practice and the making of a record.

BY THEIR FRUITS One of our famous musical directors who has been spending a season the only American music that is played ket for old masters in art we are The old-timers over there

SEEK SAVORY STAMPS said to be worrying over some public criticism of the quality of the mucilage criticism of the quality of the mucilage that goes with our postage stamps. If the neck, is supposed to control size, An not only lacks in sticktoitiveness but folks with delicate tummies object to the taste. What is wanted is something with the clinging qualities of a Hollywood kiss and also carrying the flavor or fragrance of a Persian garden. Maybe

fragrance of a Persian garden. Maybe by pushing the price of the 2-cent mp up to 3 cents the government ald afford a stamp spiced with violets nd as adhesive as a porous plaster.

DANGER SIGNALS
Mussolini has been urged to make Mussolini has been urged to make pronouncement as to how the women of Italy should dress—with the idea of making feminine garb more simple and modest. But this looks like a trap. If Mussolini's political enemies could persuade him to prescribe what the maids and matrons of Italy should wear they would have him in a dangerous corner. We are already told that sex and religion have much in common. We are would have him in a dangerous corner. It is merely a matter of secretion.

It is the same glands. These are housed over the kidneys, and when a man fights should be observed in the formation of lighting districts. There is such a thing stream in street lighting as in other things.

That one who lives from day to day in such a calm unruffled way [In such a calm unruffled way]

Cannot find life so very gay!

(Copyright, 1999, by the Bell Syndieste, Inc.) He may refuse the ladies of Rome the is merely a matter of secretion.

If a child's future, as announced, can very much how it will work or whom it

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The schools of Los Angeles are in a healthy state, running smoothly, em-ciently and economically. High standards of scholarship are maintained. There is some overcrowding, for which, however, the school administration is not to blame, its building program having failed of ratification by The teaching personnel is of good quality, and teaching posts here are in demand. The school-tax payers are getting value for the money expended.

If these conditions exist, and it is generally conceded they do, it is obvious that the present personnel of the Board of Education is functioning as it should. and that similar administration should

It can be continued by the re-ele of Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant and Mrs. Elysabeth Louise Clark, now members of the board with excellent records, and the election of Harry H. Ba Arthur W. Eckman to take the places of

These four are the candidates selected by the Citizens School Committee, a wholly nonpartisan organization with no interest save to see that proper educational standards are maintained. The Times has made an independent inves-tigation of the field of candidates and lieves that the choice of the Citizens Committee is a wise one. Mr. Basker ville is a public accountant and auditor, graduate of Stanford and University of California, and former teacher, long a sident of the city and well acqu with school problems. Arthur W. Eck-man is an attorney, graduate of U.S.C. and also a long resident of the city.

and also a long resident of the city.

There is, this year, the usual effort of radicals and faddists to force an entrance to the school board. While no aggressive campaign is being made in their behalf, there is danger, in case of a light vote, of some of the candidates representing radical groups or special interests such as union labor slipping through to a victory which could not be accomplished if the voters were vigilant. The public interest demands the service of general and not special interests. The public interest demands the service of general and not special interests. Particularly does it demand that the schools shall be kept out of politics, and administered with the sole purpose of giving the rising generation the best possible education. The present school administration is satisfactory in most respects to the great body both of parents and of teachers, and men and women who will work in harmony with its program should be selected. its program should be selected.

Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman should be
elected overwhelmingly.

city's litigation, but is adviser to the Mayor and Council, and upon his rulings

ATCHING COLD

The dostors say that there are probably hundreds of different kinds of colds. No wonder it is an easy job to eatch one of them.

Mayor and Council, and upon his rulings on legal points a great deal hinges. Los Angeles has been fortunate for a number of years in having Jess E. Stephens for this post; to succeed him the city needs the best man available. That man, in the opinion of The Times, formed after a careful canvass of the field, is Erwin P. Werner. Mr. Werner is qualified for the post by character, by education and by experience. He welfare. This confirms our conviction is a resident and property owner of the

her is qualified for the post by character, by education and by experience. He is a resident and property owner of the city. For eight years he has practiced in the field of public law as chief counsel to the State Inheritance Tax Department, and prefaced this with several years of general practice. His record is one of ability, courage and energy. The post is not one for a politician. Mr. Werner is not a politician and is not sponsored by politicians; he has kept his present post free from politics, administering its duties quietly and efficiently. He has conducted a clean and aggressive campaign. The attempt on the part of political opponents to dicquality him, because he spent three months one summer in Glendale, returning at the end of that time to the home which he still continued to own the part of political opponents to dicquality him, because he spent three months one summer in Glendale, returning at the end of that time to the home which he still continued to own incandescent lamp had not come into general use. What would R. L. S. we to see the miles upon into general use. What would R. L. S. we to see the miles upon into general use. ome which he still continued to own into general use. What would R. L. S.

home which he still continued to own here, was a piece of petty politics of the peanut variety. It is the most that has been urged against him by anybody.

Mr. Werner's election will put the City Attorneyship in good hands, and guarantee its continuance as a nonpartisan and unbiased advisory agency of the city government.

Into general use. What would R. L. S. say today were he to see the miles upon miles of softly glowing lights of Los Angeles? Would he not immediately abandon his argument for gas lamps and vote in favor of electricity?

The city of Los Angeles has been erecting long strings of what are rather nearly a thousand city government.

from San Francisco that a woman aboard a Southern Pacific ferry fell and

aboard a Southern Pacific ferry fell and received injuries affecting her thyroid and pituitary glands. As a result her weight increased from 145 pounds to 225. She was awarded \$1500 damages.

Everything from patriotism to fat is assigned to the glands these days. Once the appendix was the Mussolini of the body and dictated everything from diet to bunions. Then the tonsils became the center of attack and a person with a pair of these organs in his possession oad and that is terribly butchered.

a pair of these organs in his possession open for the fact that America is still became an object of medical suspicion Then the teeth were found guilty of most of the rebellion in the body.

Now the glands seem to be the self-starters of trouble. If you are too skinny, is concerned. The old-timers over dallar are in the belief that the paper dollar it is your glands. If you have too much is the only thing we can uplift, and it is your glands. If you have too much equator, it is your glands. The same gland seems to function for both fat and lean. If you are too tall to enter the door, it is your glands. If you can come in through a rat hole, it is your glands. The thyroid, situated at the base of

the center of the brain and looks after the fat or lean. If it be inactive, the possessor will be reducing. If it be on the job, the owner is a bean pole.

Indeed, if you are a coward, it is your adrenal glands. If you are courageous, it is the same glands. These are housed Where their erection works a distinct

rouge and lipstick he is piling up trouble for himself. Even a dictator will have the same means. We can make them mostly they want to be contrary.

BYD Lee Shipper

IAVE you a little desert in your home?

Desert gardens, desert bowls, desert saucers, desert thimbles are all the thing, the model

varying to fit your home. If you live on an estate you have a desert garden - cactus and Joshua palms and rocks which look as if they might be petri-fied monsters of

forgotten ages. And if you live in a kitchenette apartment you still can have a tiny desert garden, no bigger than a demitasse, containing half a different desert plants, especially cactus, and tiny stones as odd and suggestive in shape as the big ones in the big outdoor gardens.

C-C-e-cactus to Newcastle

Florists have begun specializing in Indian bowls and ollas in which tiny desert gardens are growing, and even some of the big department stores are handling them. Out in Arroyo Seco there is a cactus grower who spends all his time making up living pictures of the desert in ollas rang-ing from two inches in diameter to several feet. He says that in one month he supplied 2000 of those "potted" gardens to one big store, and that some of them sold as high as 80. He uses so much cactus that he has to ship it from Texas, the Callfornia law preventing the gathering of desert plants in this State! And it is impossible to raise the kind of cactus he wants rapidly enough to meet the demand.

Personally, we never have been able to appreciate the fine points of cactus, though we know it has plenty, especially since the day we sat on one at what was to have been a picnic. But Esther Fraser Clark, a South Pasadena cactus culler, assures us that now many people are far more enthusiastic about cactus than ever about roses or violets. She says that lots of cactus bowls sold for Mothers' Day gifts! And not to in-laws, either.



on, the memory of the feel of it being enough for

dreds of lights glimmer and gleam for s stretch of more than ten miles.

lights have been placed along Spring street from First to Ninth, in San Pedro

from Washington to Adams, on One

Hundred and Eighth street from Figue

evenings ago, to the delight of those residents who live in rented houses or

apartments and have no share in the

costly objects. Along Fletcher Drive, the broad new thoroughfare connecting Glendale Boulevard with Colorado, "or-

namental" lamps have been erected, but have not been lighted, as the property

the opposition has been worn away by

hardship to the property owners caution

Since the first of the year the new

FLYING ANGELS Elinor Smith, who is said to be a New York chorus girl, kept her plane aloft in solo flight for twenty-seven hours. This is a new endurance record for her sex and has been equalled by but two or three male aviators. These records are of no particular value save as indicating the stamina of the indi-vidual and the gas economy of the plane, but there is always a wide interest attaching to each triumph. It seems that in the matter of endurance

Nearly a thousand Red Cross deleorly defined as "ornamental" lights, gates at the Washington convention saw and now has more than 600 miles of and heard President Hoover, but spared them, the number of lamps of this new-er order being about 50,000. The long-est and most impressive string is on Western avenue, running the whole length of that far-reaching thorough-inconsequential hand clasps. It is pre-fare. Looking down from Los Feliz hill dicted that in another season or two the at night, one views a street-light specta- wholesale shake will go out of fashion cle such as probably is not to be found elsewhere on the continent. The hun-



THE SNAIL roa to Vermont and in other streets including Colorado Boulevard, where they were turned on for the first time a few The snall, with measured tread and slow,

> He never needs to rush or race, But takes a gentle, easy pace; He isn't going any place.

And knows no fear of any

And even though he wide should roam Amid the grass or o'er the loam He never can get far from home.

owners of the neighborhood have protested against the high cost. This has been the city's experience with these lights from the first, but in most cases In which, in case of an attack.

He very easily can crawl. And once within the armored hall No terrors can his soul appall. Of course the new lights are a great see a well-lighted city; but it is obvious He's never troubled in his head that their extension can be overdone.

About the need of daily bread, He knows he always will be fed

ir the farm relief bill without knowing

The Cimes &

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the Editor of The Times:] For a good many years The Times has been my ideal. Your "Equal Rights," "Liberty Under the Law" and "Industrial Freedom" have been my motto. I am like The Times. When the day comes that I have to "kowtow" to a labor union, then I am done with affairs.

I am an "individualistic" and "independent" farmer, and have been for a good many years. I BOOKS FOR

been for a good many years. I have always been, and felt competent to manage my own business. There are many million oither farmers in the United States that feel as I do.

thing.

But to my sorrow, I find The
Times "talking" for them, even
to the extent of almost advocating compulsory co-operation.

Please stick to that "Equal
Rights" and "Industrial Freedom."

H. E. ELLERY.

YUCCA IS IN BLOOM

BY BAILEY MILLARD I had been watching the scraggly slopes of the Eagle Rock ridges from week to week and at times from day to day for the first sign of yucca blooms, but they were a little

BUSINESS MEN Ten million books on busines

its whys, wherefores and psy-chologies, its surveys, charts and prognostications, is the yearly output in the United States, as unions, dressed up with another name.

Ninety per cent of all this "yap" and "yowling" about farm relief comes from the "walking delegates" who have the salaried jobs in these "Co-op" marketing associations.

The independent farmer, who desires to manage his own affairs has no more use for them and their methods than the independent workingman has for limited by Stuart Chase, himself author of various volumes on money's worth and business on money's worth and business nam holding the United States in his capable hands, it is little wonder that he has evolved by and about himself a great body of literature invading every field of writing. We have philosophical essays, and poems written about estimated by Stuart Chase, his self author of various volum fairs has no more use for them and their methods than the independent workingman has for the walking delegates of the unions. Never as long as the law of supply and demand is working are these co-operatives going to succeed, and they have been proved time after time to be a fallacy.

Just because the small minority of misled farmers, have been making so much noise through their representatives that they have forced the government to attempt something for them, does not mean anything.

But to my sorrow, I find The Times "talking" for them, even the stake of the way success is made; we have body and mind welfare books, business law, economics in a million phases, salesmanship and marketing, management and personnel, advertising treaties by the ton; and finally the literature of amusement for his honorable and weary highness—the detectives stories and the stage comedies. Books on business, commerce and industry in the Los Angeless Public Library number 50,000.

But to my sorrow, I find The Times "talking" for them, even

WHERE CAN I LEARN Advanced Art?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

England has abolis on tea, but it's too h Boston is set in her wa Hoover acco

You can't tell. If he he may be a conserve changes late or a p who picnics early.

Some entertainers get night to do their stuff parties, but others may free if invited as regular



The day of the

Florida may offer equi-portunity in some line. California has more rich w A husband who tells the

The present chample caller need not fear. Ma says she won't raise hop An American won't home at the Pearly On won't be necessary to st

Prosperity may not be thing, after all. Alway everywhere the fleroe are the poor.



You can tell those w

A two-car garage may cate wealth, or it may it that the man got mad it the dealer offered his \$200 for his old one.

Consolation for the A sanatorium is a place

you pay \$75 a week a privilege of living as you have to live if you had a month. matter what happens the day," said the wife, " ways kiss one another night,"

It is much better to mi while the sun shines that the grass grow under you It is just as well to be troubles to yourself till you some one who is out look

When a man become clied to his loss of hair not have much else on to worry him.



who make a big success to work with buoyant though he thinks his la he shows all kinds of Hease stack to that Equation Rights' and "Industrial Freedom."

H. E. ELLERY.

Light Ahead

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is with joy that I read in this morning's Times that Miss Katherine Carey will have the supervision of the revising of home study requirements for students of the public schools. Miss Carey combines with her ability in educational matters are rare understanding of home problems. No educator has ever really loved boys and girls more understandingly than Miss Carey.

I have been unhappy over home-study hours lately. The school hours seem long and when home hours, too, must be devoted to school work there is not time enough left for co-operative work in the home itself. I believe one solution lies in the division of the school period—one-half of the period for recitation and half for study. However, I am sure the right solution is at hand under the supervision of this committee with Miss Carey at its head.

EBSS V. BROWN.

Thirty-one countries now regulate the admission of children to motion-picture theaters or control the films that are shown to young people. pep, he's sorry when a day's done. The boss lost upon his men, on the spring, on those who ca with his costly fountain



RDAY MORNING.

Ballibuntls Sisols Ban

In the eye-brow, e face, bonnet and in asked for.

Black, navy, Castili Sand and beige to marked to sell for a

Handl

Highly important, tention being paid one's ensemble! And with the color now be had in han

fun to choose the o with any particular Prints — French en 1-16-inch hems. All-li White pure linens, broidered; hand-rolls colored patches ... Linens—solid colors ner embroidery or pa Hand-embroidered—

solid colors, white or Lace-trimmed - Id gifts Men's Handkerchie ers and colored emb tones; or French has

Plain pure linens . . . (Main F

Snakes Genuine snakesk Choose for your from the browns, t

and grey shades. Back-strap, envelo Vagabond shapes, finished with smar At the price they a

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Either pure more durable Nine sun-tan beiges and fles Holep derful doubt three

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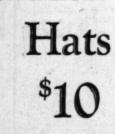








A Clearance!



Smart hats that will add just the right touch of style to the frock or coat you are buying at Coulter's today!

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MAY MORNING.

Sisols

Bangkoks **Novelty Braids**

the eye-brow, elongated side, off-the-

Back, navy, Castilian, blue de Lyon, Lido and and beige tones. And each a hat marked to sell for a higher price!

Handkerchiefs

ighly important, now, with so much at-ation being paid to the assembling of e's ensemble!

and with the colors and prints that may now be had in handkerchiefs, it is lots of m to choose the ones that will look best ofth any particular outfit.

French embroidered prints, with it inch hems. All-linen monotone prints 15c pure linens, with four corners em-dered; hand-rolled or whipped hems and solid colors or white, with four-corembroidery or patches . . 35c; 3 for \$1.00 ad-mbroidered-on fine pure linen, in alid colors, white or prints50c trimmed - ideal for Mother's Day

Snakeskin Bags

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

lain pure linens25c; six for \$1.00

hoose for your ensemble \$495 mm the browns, tans, beige and grey shades.

sck-strap, envelope and the popular standard shapes, trimmed in leather or mished with smart shell tops. At the price they are exceptional!

Holeproof

Hose

\$195

Either pure silk chiffon or the more durable service weight.

Vine sun-tan shades, also the reiges and flesh.

Holeproof hose wear so won-derfully that you will no doubt want at least

The Sunburn Shades in



Ready for Sports and Dress

New Frocks New Coats

Obviously new in line, color, style, these smart, plain and printed frocks are going to create much enthusiasm with women who like to add to their wardrobes without undue expenditure. Many were higher-priced; others are special purchases.

Flat Crepes Canton Crepes,

Georgettes, Printed Silks Tiered, Founced, Finely Pleated Models Sizes 14 to 44

Blue, red, green, tan, violet, navy and black.

The Coats

Broadcloth, Basket Weaves, Novelty and Sports Fabrics.

Exceptionally well made and welllined with crepe de chine.

Ensemble styles, too; coats in tan, grey, brown, black, navy, green, tiny mixtures; sizes 14 to 44.

(Third Floor-Coulter's)

Sunday, May 12th

Mother's Day New Greeting Cards in a most satisfactory variety. Appropriate types, too, for aunts, sisters and others

dear to you.

Summer Lingerie \$395

Heavy Crepe Gowns-lacetrimmed or strictly tailored. Embroidered and appliqued in the most intriguing fashion, on dainty pastel crepes of superior quality; specially priced.

Slips-of the same heavy crepe, are plainly tailored or semi-tailored, these with insets of lace and embroidery-all with deep shadowproof hem; in white and

Rayon Underwear

Of the well-liked Dalby make-vests, neatly picoted across the bodice top; fashioned in several pastel tones; sizes 34 to 42......85c

Girls' **Ensembles** \$975

Five pieces—think of the advantage! For school, for vacation, for sports, for beach and mountain wear, here are five-piece ensembles in brilliant California

Two Sleeveless Dresses

One of printed batiste (including shorts) and long matching coat. A plain white pique dress is smart worn with the printed jacket.

Two coats, two dresses, and shorts —for girls of 8 to 14 years—while forty-eight remain, specially priced for Saturday.

A Hat—light and airy, of fancy braid, in new poke or off-the-face model, in harmonizing shade, will smartly complete the outfit; special\$4.95

Imported!

Raffy Perfume Voici Paris

An exquisite odor in jade green stoppered flacon; 3½ ounces, very special.

Necessary **Toiletries**

Java Powder-with cream rouge 35c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetale89c
Jergen's Lotion—large size75c
Coty's Powder with compact89c
Milkweed Cream79c
Neet Depilatory
Odo-ro-no-medium size47c
Amolin Powder 19c
Mennen's Shaving Cream
La Lete Bath Salts Sets 89c
Moire Fountain Syringes
(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Triangles \$100

In a wealth of the delicate pastel shades that harmonize so becomingly with summer frocks.

At \$2.95 - long scarfs in Georgette silk and double width chiffons, in the most attractive patterns

New Pleated Scarfs—of silk crepe, are very popular—these, too\$2.95 Neckwear-collar sets in lace and organdy and silk, and lace yokes, pretty as can

be, each\$1.00 Flowers—a suggestion for Mother's Day gifts—the most alluring assortment one could ask to see, beginning in price at 50c

Summer Laces

Valenciennes Edges-in cream, ec: and white; in the most popular width—a half to 1½ inches—needed about the house in a dozen ways; bolt 45c Calais and Imitation Binche Vals-from 1 to 3 inches wide, in cream and white; yard 20e

For Summer's Wear-the



They are called tennis frocks, but hundreds of women who never played a game in their lives are wearing them with the utmost satisfaction and good appearance.

Suntan models, with V and round necklines, they are wonderfully cool and dainty. With them one may



Bloomers and Collegiate Panties-to match, will make a set complete; these garments are remarkably cool; specially priced at....\$1.35 Dalby Slips—with deep shadow-proof hems; and bodice style, very special......\$1.95

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PUBLIC BEACH'S FOES ASSAILED

Enemies of Santa Monica's Project Called Selfish

Assembly Urged to Approve Pleasure Harbor Bill

Opposition of Hearst Papers

sembly, enabling the voters to pass a on a project for building a break-water and creating a great recreational harbor in Santa Montea Bay, is being fostered by private in terests having selfish motive to serve, were made before the City Council here today by Ed B. Conliss, vice-chairman of the Harbor Association.

The measure provides for purchase of a long stretch of beach to be used for all time as a public park, Conliss informed the Council.

"All who have read the bill," he sclared, "know full well its purse, yet the opposition is so vicious tells the public that the effect the bill will be to take and hold om public use a long stretch of mach."

The speaker declared that if the becomes a law it will be pos-le to acquire public playground id to which the people now have access. He added that he Los-geles Playground Commission, ough misrepresentation; has been used to take a stand against

FIGHT URGED

ure harbor. The legislation, he states, is more or leas of an enabling act, and will not of itself create the harbor. It will take the vote of the people to obtain the proper financial status.

HEARST PAPERS HIT

Mr. Holliday follows with a please to the people of Santa Monica to stand shoulder to shoulder in a fight against an asserted effort on the part of the Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles to obstruct the pleasure harbor plan through dragging it in as an issue in their fight against the Alphonzo Bell cement plant.

"Neither Mr. Bell nor his associates had anything to do with the origin of the pleasure breakwater."

Mr. Holliday declares. "The original committee was formed in Santa Monica, and Mr. Bell, being a heavy findowner in the district to be assessed, was naturally invited to the conference. Later one of bis employees was placed on the committee. The legislation now under consideration at Sacramento, which will enable us to create this harbor, specifically states it cannot be used for commercial purposes. This yould eliminate any plan or scheme fined Mr. Bell might have for placing a tanker inside the breakwater."

CALLED CAMOUFLAGE

The editorial asserts that the

CENTURY MARK POPULAR GOAL

HERE is no deeply hidden T secret of longevity, according to Mrs. Sarah J. Farmer of 5857 Harold Way. Mrs. Farmer should know whereof she speaks. for today relatives and intimate friends will gather at her home to congratulate her upon reaching 100

Opposition of Hearst Papers

Denounced by "Outlook"

(By a "Times" Staff Representative)
SANTA MONICA, May 3.—
Charges that opposition to a bill which already has passed the State Senate, and now is before the Assembly, enabling the voters to pass on a project for building a break, on a project for building a break water and creating a great traces.

She was born in Zanesville, O.

May 4, 1829, and after attending a project for building a break.



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The editorial asserts that the Rearst newspapers, in their desire to crush Bell, "have dubbed our proposed pleasure harbor a "scow harbor" and are villifying those who are behind it. Their cry of 'harbor grab,' political pirates' and political instance of the building. These included the wistern Union, which has some of its offices in the structure, the Arthur Granas, Bloom's Advertising Agency owned by Eugene Bloom of San Francisco, a tailoring establishment owned by Henry and N. H. Sampes!

The attitude of the Ibs Angeles flayground Commission on the harbor project also is criticised in the editorial, with the assertion that this commission should be heart and soul behind the plan to create a still-water recreation place.

O. E. Hughes, Spring-street capitalist, acted as the intermediary between the Campbell company and the Stock Exchange, taking the property and later transferring it to the financial institution without profit.

decide compiaints registered against police officers; or of improper dis-tribution of epuipment and person-nel between divisions so that re-sponsibilities are much heavier on some than on others, and certainly

some than on others, and certainly I do not believe in members of the department being subjected to the orders of characters of the 'underworld.'

"I do believe that you are entitled to have a chief not only honest, sincere and courageous, but in addition to these, a man of sufficient executive ability to properly handle the enormous problems of law enforcement in this city, and one who at all times has a close human regard for the welfare of every man in his department. I believe the trial board should consist of at least three members upon which the rank and file of the department have representation.
"In conclusion, I say to you that I will continue to follow those same policies which I repeatedly have stood for during my term of official duty as president of the Los Angeles City Council. If elected Mayor you may rest assured of my continued support of the volice and Angeles City Council. If elected Mayor you may rest assured of my continued support of the police and fire pension system and of my willingness to discuss your problems with you, render every reasonable assistance to the men of the department, so that through a respected and respectable administration with adequate equipment and a contented personnel, we may together win back for our law-enforcement agencies that wholesome respect of our citizenry to which we are entitled.

description of the Stock Exchange, taking the property and later transferring it to the financial institution without profit.

Primary election the 7th inst."

SPECH TALK ANNOUNCED Sergius P. Grace. assistant vice-president of the Building fund of Temple President of the Beil Telephone and result in the near future in several buildings, plans for which have been hanging fire pending the outcome of the Stock Exchange deal.

Miss Anna A. Tulley of Baltimore is one of the thirty new lawyers boundaries.

One of the resolutions, introduced in Maryland by the Court of Councilman Martin, is on Senate.

CHURCH TOPICS REVEALED

Woman to Celebrate 100th Birthday Growing Trend Toward Spiritual Unity of Sects Becomes Plainly Apparent Here

> While thousands of Christians do not agree with Dr. Norman B. Henderson, Dr. H. C. Culbertson and other eminent churchmen in their opinion that "denominationalism has served its day," indications of the growing spiritual unity, if not the organic union, of the various churches are increasing noticeable throughout the country and especially in Los Angeles.
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byterians and Christians or Disci-"FRIENDLY ENEMIES" ples of Christ are taking a leading Mrs. Lella Castberg, pastor of the part in the advancement of the part in the advancement of the spirit of Christian unity, the movement is not confined to the efforts of any one denomination, but is being participated in to some extent by nearly all the churches, as evidenced by the general support being given the Federation of Churches of Christ in America, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and similar organizations. Church of Divine Power, will preach at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning on "Friendly Enemies." Morris Stoloff, violinist, will accompany congregational singing. Sunday-achool will be conducted at 2828 Reservoir street at 9:30 a.m. and at 8560 Hollywood Boulevard at 9:15

"SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION"

Bishop Paul Jones, national secre-tary of the Fellowship of Reconcili-ation, will give an address on "The ation, will give an address on "The Spiritual Revolution" tomorrow morning at Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Prospect svenue and Rodney Drive. The closing session of the Fellowship of Reconcilitation conference will be conducted at the same church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when Bishop Jones will speak on "Building a Friendly Society." Other features of the afternoon meeting will be an address on "China, Friend of Peace." by Dr. Arthur Smith, and a musical program by the Utica Jubilee Singon "China, Friend of Peace," by Dr. Arthur Smith, and a musical program by the Utica Jubilee Sing-ers, Irma B. Boyle, contraito, and Alice Harrison, organist. The public

THE UNION CHURCH Among the vigorous advocates of Christian harmony and church unity is Rev. William C. Isett, pas-tor of the Union Church, who for tor of the Union Church, who for several years has been conducting tregular Sunday services at Amanda (Chapel, Carthay Center. Recently the Episcopalians purchased the chapel, which makes it necessary for Mr. Isett and his people to seek new quarters. A special meeting to discuss a new location will be conducted at the chapel tomorrow, following the morning service. Mr. Isett said that no public building in the vicinity of Carthay Center is large enough to accommodate the members and friends of Union Church, who will have to vacate their present temple within the

their present temple within the next two months, within which time, it is boped, a new home of worship will have been selected.

"TREASON AGAINST GOD" A fundamentalist of the old school who would like to see the churches united on the basis of unreserved acceptance of the Bible is Rev. Nels Thompson of Oakland. Mr. Thomp-Thompson of Oakland. Mr. Thompson, who maintains that "the word of God is of such authority as to render valueless all contradicting human opinions," and who charges that those holding such opinions are "guilty of high treason against the eternal God," has pitched a tent capable of seating 2500 persons at Figueroa and Fiftieth streets and announces that he will conduct a nonsectarian Bible conference there, beginning at 3 µm. next Sunday.

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The long awaited dedication of the \$1,300,000 Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo street, will be conducted at 4:30 pm. tomorrow, the entire dedicatory program having been announced in The Times resterday. The exercises will open at 4 pm. with an organ recital by Clarence Mader. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, moderator of the General Assembly, will preach the dedicatory sermon and addresses will be given by Dr. W. E. Edmunds, moderator of the California Synod, Dr. Graham H. Hunter, moderator of the presbytery of Los Angeles and other ministers. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, the pastor, will be in charge of the morning service. Because of the long program of dedication, no evening service will be conducted.

FIRST METHODIST

Sundays beginning tomorrow. Dr. Woeliner's topic for tomorrow morning is "Paith, the Key Word of Our Religion." the subject for evening being "Jesus Before the Elders. Ivan Edwardes and Altha M. Elliott will be soloists for tomorrow.

MASONS INVITED

work has been started on a remodeling program which will make the Hotel Lankershim at Seventh stone and editor of Gospel Williness. Next Monday at 10:30 a.m. occasion on "What is Modernism?"

Topic for morning is "The Book of Missionary Society of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church will be conducted at that church at 2 p.m. on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the 7th inst. Mrs. L. J. McCounell, resident of the Society, which has weeking at St. John's Episcoph on the Topic for dispartment of the Mrs. A property here for a period of twenty-five years. He property here for a period of twenty-five years. He morned the McCouncell, resident of the Society, which has we members, announces that the few morning. On Ascension Day (the William of the Mrs. A property here for a period of twenty-five years. He property here for a period of twenty-five years. He property here for a period of twenty-five years. He property h MASONS INVITED

All Masons of Los Angeles are invited to the annual Masonic Service of Utopia Lodge, No. 537, F. and A.M., to be conducted at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening when Dr. C. A. Briegleb will preach on "The Sin of Cowardice." In a prelude to his discourse Dr. Briegleb will discuss the following questions. "Is there a limit to a preacher's right of free speech? Should radio and pupit addresses be censored? Has any man the right to attack another's religion? Does the law of libel destroy free speech?" The sermon topic for morning is "The Book of Romans."

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DOOT REPULSES DNIGHT PROWLER

P. C. Hardy of 853 West Porty-second Place yesterday reported to the police of Uniersity Station that a heavy boot was his weapon in rou ing a prowler who tried shortly before daybreak to enter his home through a bedroom window.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for tomorrow at all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, of Los Angeles, branches
of the Mother Church, the First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. All Los Angeles branches conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m., and
some of them repeat their services
at 8 p.m. On Wednesday evening
meetinga are conducted at which
testimonies are given of Christian
Science healing. Third Church of
Christ, Scientist, conducts an additional testimonial meeting on
Wednesday at noon. CHURCH NOTES FIRST BAPTIST

"Alabaster and Precious Ointment" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Norman B. Henderson tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church. At 6 p.m. the School of World Priendship will be conducted with an address by Dr. Carl Knopf, whose topic is "Friends of Africa." At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Theodore Fieldbrave, Baptist worker among East Indians on the Pacific Coast, will give an address. The evening musical program will be featured by selections by the A Cappella Choir of the University of Redlands, W. B. Olds directing, Organ numbers will be rendered by Arthur W. Poister. Choral music in the morning will be directed by Alexander Stewart, with Mrs. Mabel Culver Adsit at the organ.

"THE CHURCH" temerrow merning at Pirst Unitarian Church.

The anniversary of the founding of Anados-Ashrama. La Crescenta, will be referenced in the afterneon Swami Paramannada will speak on "The Common-wesith of Humanity." The retreat is at the north end of Pennavivania avenue. Piso Heights Christian Church. De. Common and the north end of Pennavivania avenue. Piso Heights Christian Church. De. Common and Church and

"THE CHURCH" "The Church" is the subject of the lesson for tomorrow at Los Angeles Branch 1. The Christian Science Parent Church, which conducts services every Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Friday Morning Club Building. The service includes readings from the Bible and the published writings of Mary Baker Eddy and Annie C. Bill. This church is not connected with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

DR. CORTLAND MYERS Events concerning the second coming of Christ will be discussed by Dr. Cortland Myers in his sermon by Dr. Cortland Myers in his sermon tomorrow morning at the Church of the Open Door. The topic of the sermon is "Startling and Spe-chil Signs of Our Lord's Speedy Return." In the evening Dr. Myers will preach on "The Third Great-est Thing in Human Life."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TEMPLE BAPTIST

"Wireless Telegraphy—Invisible
Chords That Tie Together the Firesides of the World" is the subject
of a sermon to be preached by Dr.
John Snape at Temple Baptist
Church tomorrow evening. The sermon topic for morning is "Heaven
—Who Goes There?"

TRINITY METHODIST "The Mayor's Race in its Last Stages" and other timely topics will be discussed by Rev. Bob Shuler in his sermon on "Would it Pay to Back Up?" to be preached at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The sermon subject for morning is "The Armies Invisible."

PASTOR RESIGNS Dr. S. J. Mathieson, pastor of Hollywood Christian Church for the last four years, yesterday announced his resignation from that pastorate to become pastor of Central Chris-Dr. Frederick P. Woeliner of the University of California, one of the outstanding public speakers of the State, will be supply pastor for First Methodist Church for three Denver church to which Dr. Mathle-

services tomorrow morning and

Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the American Church, which conducts services at Fox Ritz Theater, will preach tomorrow morning on "Ein-stein and God." The soloists will be Misses Klara B. Rayner and Natalle S. Messenger. Prof. Rudolph Schrae-ger will preside at the organ. BUDDHIST SERVICES

Rev. S. Kimura will speak on "Thou Art the Entity" tomorrow morning at Buddhist Temple, 118 North Mott street. At 3 p.m. Rev. J. Izumida will preach on "A Princi-

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Dr. Ray Hastings in Organ Recital at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Hugo Kirchhofer leads the Song Service at 7:30 P.M. Frank E. Gelger and Harriet

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WILSHIRE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH DR. WILLSIE MARTIN, Minister

A.M.—"Paul and His Friends"—Dr. Willele Martin 7:30 P.M.—"The Priceless—"Dr. Willele Martin Candle Light Installation Service of Langes Officers Music under the direction of Helle Getbald

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Christian Church

HAROLD H. GRIFFIS, Ministe

11:00 A. M. "The Demand of Civic Righteousness" 7:45 P. M. Farnous Utica Jubilee Singers 7:45 P. M.

Moralas Service Breadcast Over EFE at 10:00 AM.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WARREN GRAFTON, MINISTER

11:00 A.M.—"A CURE FOR RESTLESSNESS" By the Minister 7:30 P.M.—Musical Program by the MEN'S GLEE CLUB, CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1717 North Gramerey Place — Tabe Hellywood Bird. esc. 10:50 A.M.—'Horizontal and Vertical Conversion' 7:45 P.R.—'THE TEMPLE OF HOME RELIGION'' DR. S. J. MATHIESON, Pasies.

THE ARLINGTON AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DR. T. T. SHIELDS



Paster Jarvis Street Baptist Church. Turente: President Des Moines University will speak under the auspices of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

SCIENCE

School at 9:45 a.m. Service at 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 5, 3:00 P.M. Subject: "Some Los Angeles Preachers and Churches Which Ought to be

Quarantined." Rev. T. C. Horton, Superintendent Emeritus of the Bible Institute, will participate in the service.

Dr. Shields will also speak in the Institute on Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7 as follows: Monday, 10:30 A.M.—"What is Modernism?" 8:00 P.M.—"Ought Modernism to be Tolerated?" Tuesday, 10:30 A.M.—"Modernism's Allies." 8:00 P.M.—"The Bellever's Only Defense Against the Plague." Everybody Welcome.

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Subject Sunday, May 5
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After 4 P.M. Clerk OLympia 5447

First Fundamental Church 920 South Grand View St. (Near W. 9th)

REV. FRANKLIN G. HULING, M.A. 11:00 o'clock Subject: "The Biggest Business in the World." 7:30 o'clock Subject: "Loving the Truth or Believing a Lie." SUNDAY-SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. C.E. SOCIETY, 6 P.M.

The Hollywood Humanist Society

Orvil F. Myers, Ph.D., on "The Present Status of Negro Education in the South" also, G. R. Thomson on "Afrikanfilosofy"; L. F. Head in Negro Spirituals and Inex Jacobson at the Organ. Sunday, May 5th at 11 A.M. In the Granada Theater 7495 Sunsei Bird. (at Gardner Jet.) Theedore Curtis Abel on KNX. Sunday, 6:30-7 P.M.

IMMORTALITY NOT MAN'S NATURAL POSSESSION BUT THE CONDITIONAL GIFT OF GOD THROUGH CHRIST. Is the subject of lecture Sunday evening May 5th at 7:30 The Los Angeles Christadelphian Ecclesia

Woodmen of the World Hall, 1040 South Grand Average.

11 A.M.—Consecration Sermon by Dr. Smith Theme: "Macedonian Christians" 4 P.M.—Organ Rocital by Clarence Maden

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo Street
Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, D.D.

Service With Sermon by
Dr. Hugh K. Walker
Moderator of the General Assembly
Brief Addresses by the Mederators of
Grand and Problems

Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan 100 "The Fundamental Char-am acteristic of a Christian" lessed are the poor in spirit." Becond armon in series on The Sermon on The Mount.

730 "Shall the Presbyterian Church Ordain Women to the Ministry and Eldership?"
How shall we interpret Paul's Injunction, "Let your women keep client in the churchest" Shall we recall all woman Missionaries and Bible teachers?

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Sower Street, one block Horth of

Ist. Presbyterian Church WOOD

ANNUAL MASONIC SERVICE UTOPIA LODGE, NO. 537 F. & A. M

Hear DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB in sermon on "THE SIN OF COWARDICE"

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11:00 A.M.—"A Study in the Book of Romans" St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Avenue

11 A.M.—"OUR UNANSWERED PRAYERS"—DR. EBY
WILDERE CHORESTERS sins "O Saviour of the World" (Moore) and
"Brautiful Saviour" (Christiansen) 7:30 P.M.—THE PICTURE: "APRIL FOOL"
"ARE WE DRIVING OR BEING DRIVEN?"—DR. EBY

West Adams Presbyterian Church West Adams, Just West of Verment—Take 2, 3, or V cars.

11:00 A.M.—"CHARACTER THROUGH ENDURANCE"
7:45 P.M.—"CHRIST OR CROESUS," David E. Roberts
"PULPIT AND POLITICS," Dr. Roberts
William Everett Roberts, Minister

Union Bible Conference

BIG TENT (seating 2500)
50th and Figueroa

Opens Sunday 3 P.M., May 5th Teacher-Evangelist Nels Thompson

Hal Reed of Grace Tabernacle, L. A., Paster Orton Goodwin of Red Bluff and Pastor Maurice J of Glendale co-operating.

R. R. Menke of L. A., Campaign Mgr. Dispensational! Evangelical! Daily 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Tune in on KTM Sunday A.M. 8 to 9. MAURICE JOHNSON sings.

THEOSOPHY HALL

33rd & Grand Sunday, 8 P. M. Lecture Subject:

"The Key to Theosophy" Wednesday, May 8th, at 8 P. M. -

WHITE LOTUS DAY Commemorating the passing of H. P. Blavatsky, May 8, 1891. All friends of Theosophy invited.

Friday, 8 P. M., Questions and Answers on "The Key to Theosophy"

United Lodge of Theosophists Pale M or H sary south on Breadway, or F cars south on Main, or J cars seet on Seventh. Get off at Jefferson and Grand. Plenty of parking space.



LEILA CASTBERG

BELASCO THEATER "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" landsmy of Advanced Thought, 6500 Halfywood Blvd. GR, 4836. Irs. Carthery Speaks Over Radio KFI Every Sunday at 4:30 P.M.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COU



SWINDLER USES FORGED DEEDS

Jockey Held for Offense Under \$15,000 Bail

Name of Horse in Place of Notary Public

Officer Asserts Crime Part of Widespread Scheme

SAN DIEGO, May 3.-Accused of to swindle a Kensington rty owner by using a forged seed, Chester King, jockey, will see trial on the charge, Justice Ar-nur L. Mundo decided at con-usion of preliminary hearing of see case in Township Court today. he court upheld Prosecutor B. L. comparet in declining to reduce

School Heads Convention in Pasadena

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WILLIAM JOHNSON

DIES AT COVINA

PARTICIPATES IN STUDENTS' FUN DAY

San Diego Host to Eastern Boosters on Good-Will Tour of United States

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—This city was host today to the twenty-seven Bostonians who are looping the United States on a thirty-day goodwill tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

of age, early today, county dry-squad officers believe they have tak-

High assert has been as a form here to law and the serious of the los Angeles by airplane.

The ranch house was located wednesday, since which time officers under beputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, chief of the county dry squad, have kept it under surveillance. About 2 a.m. today, according to take the poort. Miller entered the place and was taken in custody. He refused to talk, officers reported, resulting in his arrest on an open charge pending further investigation.

Deputy Sheriff Larson asserted he has evidence that several smell planes for three weeks have been transporting the liquor manufactured in the ranch house, in seventy-five and loo-gallon quantities, taking off from a hay field near flooring to Larson, are making efforts to locate the landing field in or near Los Angeles, where the

TO BE ENLARGED

SANTA BARBARA, May 3.-Ap-

SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—Approval of plans for starting two new wings of the Cottage Hospital to cost \$800,000, was announced today by the hospital board of directors. The latest unit to be decided upon is a \$300,000 wing to be erected in front of the hospital to duplicate the last wing to be built on that section on the grounds. This structure will contain fifty-two beds and will greatly enlarge the present facilities of the hospital.

Work on this wing will start a week from Monday at the same time when construction will be started on another wing costing \$500,000, which will rise in the rearch the behavital. This unit was

made possible by the donation of the total cost by Maj. Max C. Pleischmann. Funds for the front wing will be raised by subscription. In addition to the rear wing, which will contain approximately sixty beds with new surgical, storage and maternity departments, additions to the present kitchens and

SEATING CAPACITY OF BOWL INCREASED

HEMET, May 3.-Workmen today

Students and faculty members wearing the cleverest costumes were introduced from the stage by Allison, who decided the winners by applause from the audience.

Miss Edna Chess, art instructor, and Roy Hudson were socialmed the winners.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL

most of the students discarded their garb.
"Tramp Day is most always a huge success, but today I think students co-operated in a better fashion to make the annual fun feast a real entertainment," Supt. Clifton declared.
Some of the more startling characters were the fat lady, wild man, bearded lady, Siamese Twins, and Colonial dames.

MRS. C. H. RANDALL ILL IN HOSPITAL

ROSCOE, May 3.—Mrs. Charles H. Randall, 8973 Radford avenue, wife of Councilman Randall of the Pirst District, on becoming ill at her home was removed to the Wind-sor Hospital, Clendale, for treat-ment. Mrs. Randall is suffering the after effects of influence. At-

AGAIN ARRESTED

REDLANDS, May 3.—A. J. Bos-well, reputed to be worth more than \$100,000, owner of a fine or-ange grove and other property, was arrested today on a charge of eat-ing from a garbage can in the downtown district. Some weeks ago Boswell was ar-rested on a similar charge and was found guilty and sent to the County Jail. Police found him in an alley last night.

TORRANCE, May 3.—It cost Decretes will be conducted from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. Adams of the Free Methodst Durch officiating. Interment will be made at Oakdale Cemetery.

CARAVAN TO TOUR VENTURA

Farm Bureau Representatives to Spend Entire Day as Guests of County

VENTURA, May 3.—Ventura County Farm Bureau members will be hosts tomorrow to the annual caravan staged by the California Farm Bureau Pederation, which will stop tonight at Santa Barbara on its way from Berkeley to Crange county.

Meeting the 200 men who are one-caravan will visit the D. A. Tobias the tour at the county line at \$5.52 will be 4-H Agricultural Club members of the county, who will present the manual caravan staged by the California Farm born of the county, who will present the manual caravan will visit the D. A. Tobias the tour at the county line at \$5.52 will be 4-H Agricultural Club members of the county, who will present the manual caravan staged by the High Michier and the city of the manual caravan will visit the D. A. Tobias the tour at the county line at \$5.52 will be 4-H Agricultural Club members of the county, who will present the manual caravan to the High Michier and the city of the Agricultural Club members will be the High Michier and the city of the Agricultural Club members will be the High Michier and the city of the High Michier and the High Michier and the city of the High Michier and the Caravan High Michier an

BOSTON PARTY FETED

Boston party spent last nights in Agua Callente and is scheduled to go to Los Angeles today along the Los Angeles

Sound, from where it will proceed to Thane. Alaska, which is to be the was active in the meeting of the American Octocychicago and Detroit and several other cities en route home. Twenty-nine States will have been visited before the train arrives in Boston.

Edwin C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is heading the visiting delegation. Los Angeles chamber officials have arranged the Southern California program and are accompanying the eastern visitors during their stay here.

Officers Raid

Headquarters of Air Smugglers

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With the seizure of two 400-gallon stills in a ranch house in the Muscat district east of Etiwanda and the arrest of Troy Miller, 28 years of age, early today, county drysquad officers believe they have tak-

raphy.

The area to be mapped this summer comprises the Tongass National Forest and takes in Chicagof, Baranof and Kulu Islands and the mainland of Southeastern Alaka, bounded by Icy Straits, Lynn Canal, Stephen's Passage and Fred-

Legion Meeting to be Held at Azusa Dam Site

AZUSA, May 3.—Canyon City Post, American Legion, will hold its next meeting at the dam site in San Gabriel Canyon on the 8th inst., Harry Middaugh, adjutant, an-

According to Legion officials, ap-proximately 200 Legionnaires are employed at the dam and are eligi-ble for membership in the local

Ladies will be special guests at he meeting, according to Midsugh, who has asked that all Lesion men be accompanied by their rives and friends.

A special train to transport the legion men and their guests from the suns to the dam and back has been profiered by the dam contractors and the Anderson Supply Company, board contractors at the dam, have promised to treat the same by the special profile of the special guests at the special guests at the special guests at submitted and the special guests at the special gues

MILLIKAN **BACK FROM** TRIP EAST

Noted Scientist Returns to Desk at Caltech Suffering

by falling boulders in the last week.

No persons were injured, however.

Mrs. Bertha G. Hathaway, deputy
County Superintendent of Schools,
and Miss Edna McRae, rural school
supervisor of the county, made the
trip to the Yerba Buena school yesterday. They reported that between
the time their car went in and returned over the road, several large
boulders, some of them weighing a
ton or more, had fallen.

Steam shovels are still clearing
away debris from the slides so that
when completed there will be a
very wide highway and a road sufficiently distant from the cliffs to
be safe.

Dynamite Fails to Open Safe grief

fully employing dynamite, yeggs "blew" the safe of Neumner Broth-

GIRLS PLAY ORANGE ORCHARD GOLF

Where Competition Started The start of the orange-rolling contest from the Fullerton Junior College to the California Valencia

F ULLERTON, May 3.—Marguerite was equipped with a wooden spoon. California Valencia Orange Show the Kroeger, a freshman at the Fullerton Junior College, is "Miss"

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Show at Anaheim. Marguerite Kroeger was victorious, winning a silver loving cup and the title of "Miss Pullerton." She will represent her city at the ninth annual exposition to start at Anaheim

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Effort to Change Law

Tear Bomb Works Well Airplanes Aid

SANTA BARBARA, May 3.-When

Alhambra Citizens Win in

Auto Parking Regulations

Lieutenant of Detectives H. S. Colt was among those present. According to those who yesterday hid recovered sufficiently to give an account of the affair, Mr. Colt was very much present. Soon after he dropped in, the conversation turned to law and law enforcement, and soon the subject of gas bombs came up. Lieutenant Colt let it be known that he carried a tear gas bomb gun resembling a fountain pen. The officer was asked to show it. The lieutenant had no idea of demonstration it, but a demonstration it.

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PASADENA. May 3. — Dr. William O. Ballantine of 1021 South El Molino avenue, for forty-eight years a missionary in India, died today in the Glendale Sanitarium following a long period of failing health. He was 80 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for the last seven years.

Born in India, Dr. Ballantine was educated in the United States. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1869, and from the medical school of New York University in 1872.

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school of New York University in 1872.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Josephine Rallantine, Dr. Balbantine leaves three sons: Joseph Ballantine, member of the United States Consular Service; Benjamin Ballantine, member of the United States Contine, Fitchburg (Mass.) manufacturer, and John Perry Ballantine, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Turner & Stevens Co., chapel. Dr. Daniel F. Pox of the First Congregational Church will officiate and burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. The hour of the funeral has not been set. HIGH-SCHOOL GIRLS

WANT SUMMER CLOTHES

GLENDALE. May 3.—The girls in the Glendale High School are up in arms against the school regulations that prescribe the wearing of the official uniform of middy blouse and blue skirt, now that the first warm weather of spring has come with such a rush.

The regimentals are all right in weather like the present the heavy blue skirt is too warm. So they have signed a petition, to which approximately 1000 names have been affixed, asking Mrs. Ethel Hume Moyse, vice-principal and dean of girls, for permission to change to print dresses while the warm weather lasts.

Once a month the girls are allowed to discard their uniforms for their dresses, so long as the latter remain within conventional bounds.

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SECOND SUMMER RECORDS VALUABLE

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AUTOMOBILE RIDES

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A: A boric acid solution is the least harmful antiseptic to use for the eyes. Any druggist will prepare it in the proper solution for formula, and he gained six ounces that first week. And she finds the eyes upon retring.

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Tresday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture by southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

LIVER IN TOAST ROXES

a pound of liver, cover cover the dilar, drain, cut in cubes, place the butter in a saute pan, place the omelet in it. As soon as less than the content of the sauth with a spatula, until cooked, by the liver, one small sooms, make a thin mean with one-fourth at a kitchen bouquet, and the mushrooms, live minutes, place in the oven turn onto a hot platter, place some of the sliced oranges through the center, garnish with the orange sugar, and pour over the orange fluces, fold, sprinkle with powdered to with the place of this data.

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Pine spring days tempt us to pack

KHJ Will Present Unusua Continuity Program

Another Shrine Broadcast to Be Given by KEJK

program of Earl Burtnett and his dance orchestra.

KEJK's new resquest hour takes place between midnight and 1 a.m., while other late programs include the KFOX organ recital at 10 p.m.; a variety program during the same period over KTM and a new frolic through KGER at 11 o'clock.

DX fans will find of interest the frolic at KSL, Salt Lake, at 11 p.m. and the interstate band at midnight over KOL, Seattle.

The final festivities incident to the celebration of Boys' Week will come today in observance of "Boys' Day in Recreation."

With the father-and-son theme gram of outdoor events will be observed in many parts of the city and in some sections of the county. At the public school playgrounds there will be contests, including



KFI-640 K. 468.5 M KFWB-KPEN-930 K., 315.6 M. KHJ-900 K., 333.1 M. KMTR-KPLA-570 K., 326 M. KNX-1050 K., 285 5 M. KEJK-1170 K., 256.3 M.

From programs submitted by sta

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KEJK—Phonograph records. KPI—Waiter Danrosch's orcher KPWB—Gus Mack and others.

KRIA—Talks and muse orchestra.

KFLA—Meret's dance orchestra.

4 & 7 p.m.

KEJK—Records to 6:30.

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Times world-wide news at 6:43.

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HJ WILL GIVE A ELECTION NEWS

The Times election bulle tins will be put on the air next Tuesday night ov KHJ, the Don Lee station. They will be continued

ganization necessary to com-pile the data, and the staff of political writers to interpret the material will be service.

way also will be tuned in during the broadcast of the re-A preliminary bulletin will be ready during the news

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reading at 6:45 p.m. The later returns and results will

RECREATION **EVENTS FOR BOYS TODAY**

Father-and-Son Theme to Continue in Programs at OFFER TOLD Numerous Places

served in many parts of the city and in some sections of the county. At the public school playgrounds there will be contests, including baseball games, tennis matches, handball, basketball and similar sports even inclusive of horseshoe pitching, in which fathers and sons will be competitors. Similar sports carnivals, as well as evening camp fires, special dinners and other events will be held at the municipal playgrounds.

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At athletic clubs, father-and-son events are scheduled. Golf clubs are giving particular attention to this day as are many of the beach clubs. Several yachtsmen are taking groups of boys to Catalina and other resorts. On the foot trails over the Hollywood hills and in the region around Mt. Wilson, men and boy hikers will predominate. Yesterday was generally observed as "Boys" Day in the Schools," under the direction of a subcommittee of the Boys" Week Committee, with Joseph M. Sniffen as chairman for the "day."

Mexicans Plan Independence Fete Tomorrow

Mexican independence will be NEW DEVICE row with a Cinco de Mayo celebration, featuring Spanish music, dances and games, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 8:30 p.m. Senor Francisco O. Gurrola will be chairman of the day

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From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the music will be furnished by Harold Roberts's Golden State Band, under the auspices of the City Park Board. Mexican compositions will comprise the numbers. Irving G. Ulmer, trumpet soloist, and Manuel B. Salazar will play two groups of instrumental solos, accompanied by the band.

Dr. A. N. Cook's

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I. Irving Lipsitch, executive director of the Jewish Federa-tion, u n d e r whose leader-ship the new welfare fund

LIPSITCH.

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BY WIDOW

shooting of Paiomeo last July.

The testimony was given by Palombo's widow, who stated she visited De Ciolla's home the night of the murder. After she had learned of the shooting of her husband, Mrs. Palombo said, De Ciola informed her of his willingness to pay the funeral expresses.

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Dep. Dist.-Attys. Menzies and Clarke announced they will rest their case with the conclusion of Mrs. Palombo's testimony. She will be cross-examined Monday by Defense Attorney William T. Kendrick, Jr.

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Mrs. Palombo also appeared yesterday as a witness before the Federal grand jury. It is reported
she was summoned before that body
in connection with a Federal investigation into the asserted liquordealing activities of the defendants
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Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America of Los Angeles

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Farm Caravan Arrives Today at Hotel Green

Welfare Fund for Local Contributors Will Pass on All Appeals

A motor caravan of fifty-five cars and more than 200 passengers, the ninth farm bureau travel conference of the University of California

conference on Saturday or Sunday nights, and no program has been prepared for Sunday.

First Wife Asks Annulling of Her

An odd marriage tangle has been put up to Superior Judge Westover to unravel in the annulment pro-ceedings brought by Mrs. Genoveva

Children Will Give Program

Fifteen hundred visitors save been invited to attend an open-house School, East Sixth street and School, East Sixth street and Gladys avenue, on the 10th Inct.
The children being cared for by the school will present a program of music during the afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock.
The nursery school is a department of the All-Nations' Foundation and is operated as a Community Chest ingtitution.

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REPLICA OF LEAGUE

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TOMORROW TO SEE FETE OF OLD DAYS

Southwest Museum Host at Third Annual Fiesta to Be Given at Casa Adobe

the ninth farm bureau travel conference of the University of California agricultural extension service, will arrive in Pasadena this afternoon on its trip from Berkeley to Santa Ana. The conference will spend Sunday in the Los Angeles district, leaving Monday morning for the interior by the way of Pomona.

The conference left Berkelev last Wednesday morning, and has spent the week studying the wort of the agricultural extension service in the Coast counties. Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of the service, is in charge of the tour. The caravan will come into Pasadena by the way of Santa Paula and San Pernando. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Green.

One of the most important meetings of the entire conference, according to Prof. Crocheron will be that held in Riverside Tuesday night, when Dr. H. R. Wellman and L. W. Fluharty, agricultural extension specialists in farm economics, will discuss the present situation in California agriculture, witn a view to making changes in the system so that farmers may increase their profits.

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Rival's Wedding

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BY WIDOW IN KILLING

To continuous to unravel in the annulment proceedings brought by Mrs. Genoveva. De Contreras to annul the marriage of her husband. Roberto Augusto De Contreras, with Maria Rosa De Contreras, after hearing testimony, Judge Westover took the case under submission.

Testimony that Domenic De Ciolla Wife No. 1 is endeavoring to annul the nusband declared that his medical practice at present forbids him roul a marriage with wife No. 2 ordinarily, in cases of this nature it is the second wife endeavoring to annul the husband's first marriage in the event he hasn't taken the trouble to obtain a divorce or set aside their own marriage.

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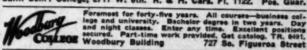
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The bandit was described as a man about 45 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighlog 200 pounds, wearing a brown suit, gray felt hat and dark glasses. He stopped before Teller Clifford Shaw's window. "Don't move," began the bandit, starting to hand in a threatening note. Shaw did not wait, but turned, walked out and around the cage and started after the man. The bandit dashed out the front door and drove off in a car. Shaw rounded the bank in time to note the car's license number, which he turned over to the police. The bandit had dropped the note which ordered "Keep still. Will shoot. Hand over \$500 and make it snappy."

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